

SENATE WRANGLES OVER FARM PROGRAM

About Town

And Country
By TIMOTHEUS T.

Be Prepared for Next Snow, Police Chief Asks Motorists

SAFETY FIRST: Saturday night's snowfall should be a warning to motorists that there's likely to be more of the same thing before spring, Chief of Police Loren Travelstead was telling Timmo yesterday.

The heavy snowfall should remind all of us to be prepared the next time, he said.

He pointed out that there are two important things about safe driving on slippery streets and highways. They are clear vision and dependable traction.

For clear vision he recommended immediate inspection of windshield wiper blades, defrosters and headlights. He said the dry, summer heat had baked the life out of rubber in many wipers and the blade may be doing a poor wiping job even if it still looks okay.

For dependable traction on ice or snow, the chief recommended equalized brakes and tire chains.

Then he quoted a National Safety Council report which made the following comparisons of the same car, travelling at a speed of only 20 miles per hour:

On hard-packed snow, conventional synthetic rubber tires stop in about 70 feet, and natural rubber about 62 feet.

Tire chains can stop under the same conditions in 40 feet.

"Of all methods to increase traction and reduce stopping distances under snow and ice conditions, tire chains have consistently showed by far the best performance, according to the National Safety Council report," Chief Travelstead declared.

BACK HOME DEPT.: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huston of this city sure got a surprise. They went to Florida, stayed two weeks, then arrived in Harrisburg Saturday just an hour before the big snow started falling.

Mrs. Huston brought back with her a whopper lemon. It weighed "only" one pound, 14 ounces, which is just two ounces less than two pounds of butter.

She said she bought it for a quarter in Florida.

"They say they make excellent pies," she commented.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN HERE: A boy friend ordered two dozen roses to be sent to his beloved on her 24th birthday. "A rose for every precious year," the card read.

Then, because the young fellow was one of his best customers, the florist threw in an extra dozen.

NEITHER DID THIS: A doctor received the following postcard the other day: "Please come by to see my husband today. It is his head. He's had it off and on again for several days. It's hurting him so bad this morning he's sitting with it in his hands between his knees." (From Ed Gladdis in the Altamont News.)

Mrs. Ed Bozarth, Stonefort, Dies

Mrs. Syble Bozarth, 49, wife of Ed Bozarth, Stonefort, died this morning at the Barnes hospital in St. Louis, Mo. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stricklin and was a member of the Garrison Chapel church near Stonefort.

She is survived by her husband, Ed Bozarth; a daughter, Phyllis Jean, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Claude Farthing, Carrier Mills, Mrs. Edith Clink, Peoria, and Mrs. Ruby Tanner, Stonefort, Route 1, and five brothers, Leo, Claude and Arthur Lee Stricklin, all of Stonefort, R. V. Stricklin, Carrier Mills, and Herman Stricklin of Wisconsin.

The body will be returned to the Miller funeral home in Carrier Mills and funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Ronnie York Suffers Broken Leg During Gym Class at Junior High

Ronnie York, Junior high school student, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles York of 614 South Land street, Harrisburg, suffered multiple breaks in one of his legs during gym class at the school Monday.

Under direction of Louie Beltz, physical education instructor, he was kept immobilized until Dr. G. R. Johnson could arrive to make an examination, then was taken to the Harrisburg hospital.

MINES

Sahara 5, 7, 16, first and second washer shifts work.
Peabody everything works.
Blue Bird everything works.
Carmac works.

The City Water Petitions

(An Editorial)

It is reported petitions are being circulated, asking for a vote on the proposal to build a new reservoir and improve Harrisburg's water supply.

It is the privilege of every American citizen to sign a petition for any purpose. We do not propose you should be denied that right.

We do propose you should be thoroughly informed on what your actions may bring.

If the petition is completed, and a referendum is called, we are sure the vote will favor the new water project.

However, by the time the election is called and held, the options on the proposed lake site will have expired, and they cannot be renewed on the present basis.

Some petitions have been offered for signatures on the basis that signers will get a reduction in water rates.

This is not true.

The petition will call for an election. It will have no effect on rates, since the present rate must be maintained in order for Harrisburg to get an adequate water supply. If the emergency continues, and no permanent supply is secured, it is possible the rate will be even higher.

Another argument of those offering petitions is that the prices on land in the proposed lake site are too high. This is admitted to be true by city officials, but in order to get the land all in one area, it has been necessary to offer what the owners ask.

If you wish, sign the petition—but please be informed fully before you do so.

New Petition May Defeat Lake Proposal, Mayor Tells Rotary

A new petition circulating against the proposed Lake Harrisburg may spell defeat for the project this week Mayor Ralph Horning told Rotarians last night at their weekly dinner meeting.

Mayor Horning spoke to the club at length, reviewing action being attempted by the City Council and Water Board to solve Harrisburg's water problems. He was introduced by Harker Milley.

Concerning the petition, he said approximately 400 names opposing the lake action would throw the project into an election and that this election could not be held before current options on the lake-site lands expire. This, he feared, would doom the project.

Dairy Offers Its Land Free

Mayor Horning stated that as near as he could determine those behind the petition were against the lake project because the land was priced too high. He said he felt the asking price, in some instances, was too high, but that he knew of no other way to obtain it other than pay the premium.

The mayor mentioned that a few owners were being especially helpful, and he cited the case of the Harrisburg Dairy which has offered its land in the lake area free to the city.

Mayor Horning related he had learned persons passing the petition had approached citizens from the angle that signing would lower their water rate fifty cents a month. (A fifty-cent increase went into effect a few months ago as a means of raising some \$20,000 annually to defray costs of the lake project. The total project is expected to cost around \$200,000.)

Temporary measures to obtain water for the relief of Harrisburg's meager supply were also discussed by the mayor. He said that the council and water board had been in numerous meetings during the past week, endeavoring to hit upon the best method of meeting this problem.

He stated that it now appeared that Blue Lake (previously known as Blue Hole) offered the best opportunities but that the owners had requested varying prices, their most recent offer being one of eight cents per 1000 gallons. The mayor revealed that letters had been sent to all the owners of Blue Lake yesterday, offering them four cents per 1000 gallons.

To obtain water from this source for temporary relief will require the laying of pipe, but this pipe, it was pointed out, can be used later in the Lake Harrisburg project if it is not stymied by petition signers.

Mayor Horning told Rotarians that Indian Head had been considered as a possible temporary source. This water source is owned by John Endsley and was offered free to the city. However, water at this site was not considered as desirable as that at Blue Lake, in that its hardness rating is 1.240 while Blue Lake's is .316. It was also estimated that much more usable water is available at Blue Lake than at Indian Head.

Mayor Horning said he was highly appreciative of Mr. Endsley's open offer of the Indian Head site and wished it could be the answer, but he feared the hardness of the water and the small supply would only solve the situation for a short period, requiring other measures to be taken at a later date.

The mayor also lavished with his praise of the people of Harrisburg in their efforts to conserve water. He stated that although no great or demanding pressure had been used, the citizens of the community, for the most part, had responded by curtailing their use of water during the summer months and now into the winter.

He said meter readings of amounts used daily showed that Harrisburg's citizenry was cooperating.

Facts on File
He urged that persons with any questions in their mind concerning the Lake Harrisburg proceedings present themselves at the City Clerk's office where the land options, the estimated costs, bonding plans and all other information pertinent to the project are on file.

These are open to the public, and the public's review of them is desired. Constructive criticism is always welcomed, he emphasized, but too often people have been prone to criticize without first availing themselves of all the facts.

The mayor also commended the action of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Jaycees and other civic clubs and organizations who have supported the projects and undertakings of the council and water board.

Members of the club expressed their opinions of the situation, and their questions were answered by the mayor.

U. S. Agrees to Meet with Reds In Panmunjom

Hope Preliminary Talks on Peace Can Be Resumed

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—The United States agreed today to meet with the Communists in Panmunjom on Friday with the hope that preliminary talks on the Korean peace conference can be resumed.

U. S. State Department Far East Expert Kenneth Young sent a note to the Reds proposing a meeting of liaison secretaries a few minutes after he received authorization from Washington.

The note was dispatched to North Korean Negotiator Ki Sok Bok and Red Chinese Delegate Huang Hua, whose insulting remarks about the United States had caused preliminary talks to be broken off Dec. 12.

Young, who was left in Korea by U. N. Negotiator Arthur H. Dean to deal with the Reds if they apologized, said he did not know whether the charge of American treachery had been withdrawn.

Communist spokesman Alan Winington said before Young's note had been delivered that the Communists would not apologize for Huang's charge of U. S. "perfidy" in South Korea's unauthorized release of 27,000 North Korean prisoners last June 18 before the truce was signed.

Young said he did not know whether the insult would be discussed at the meeting Friday.

Young indicated the U. N. command might continue to insist on an apology but said "I'm afraid I can't" when asked to elaborate on U. S. conditions for resumption of the preliminary talks.

Young said he "assumed" that Dean, a New York lawyer, is ready to return to Korea and sit down with Huang and Ki again if both sides agree to resume the talks.

Dean angrily stalked out of the Dec. 12 meeting when Huang fired the insult at the American government and refused to retract it.

Kenneth Watson, Eldorado, Dies

Kenneth W. Watson, 44, of Eldorado, Route 2, died today at 2 a. m. at his home. The body now lies in state at the Martin funeral home and funeral arrangements are incomplete. Before his death Mr. Watson was a trucker in Eldorado.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes; a son, Glendon; a daughter, Glenna; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Watson, Eldorado, and the following brothers and sisters, Don R., Clifford R., and Gilbert R. Watson, and Mrs. Lorene Johnson, all of Eldorado.

Recover Auto Stolen Here

The Hudson Jet stolen early yesterday from the Burgess Motor Co. here has been recovered, officers here have been informed.

Police at Hammond, Ind., recovered the new 1953 model auto and are holding a 15-year-old boy.

Officers here were contacting Hammond this afternoon to learn further details.

Joppa Chief Security Officer Nominated For U. S. Marshal

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Vernon Woods, chief security officer for Ebasco Services Inc. at Joppa, Ill., to be marshal for the Eastern District of Illinois, succeeding Carl J. Werner, resigned.

Mother and Son Stage Sitdown Strike In School Protesting Boy's Expulsion

HALF DAY, Ill. (UP)—An irate mother said today that she and her 13-year-old son will continue a schoolroom sitdown strike, now in its fifth day, until the boy's expulsion is lifted.

Frank Dawson was expelled for missing classes too often. But he and his mother, Marie, 39, have a perfect attendance record since they started occupying folding chairs at the back of the seventh and eighth grade classroom last Wednesday.

Mrs. Dawson said she wouldn't miss any of teacher-principal Charles F. Kerry's classes until Frank was readmitted to the eighth grade.

But the school board met today to find some way to force her into truancy.

Neither the officials or Mrs. Dawson had any idea, however, what steps might be taken.

"It would be pretty hard to just throw her out," County Superin-



A CRASH INVOLVING FOUR AUTOMOBILES occurred on icy West Poplar street in front of the Presbyterian church early last night and the above photo shows part of the collision scene. State Policeman Roy A. Lane, who with State Policeman Adolph Sweat investigated the collisions, said that John Vincent Cole of Carrier Mills, travelling eastward on West Poplar street, first figured in a sideswipe with a car travelling west driven by Roger Harris. The Cole car then slid over to the north side of the street, crashing into parked cars owned by Ronnie Doerge and Bill Roper. The above photo shows the Cole car in center, after the crash with the Doerge auto at left and the Roper machine, in front of the Presbyterian church. Cole was arrested and placed in the Saline county jail. (WSIL-TV Photo)

Midwest Shivers in Sub-Freezing Cold; 60 Dead as East Digs Out from Snow

By United Press

Biting winds and cold, including sub-zero temperatures in the Midwest, swept across much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation today as the East recoiled from the worst snow storm in five years.

With the storm abated, the East began digging out from a blanket of snow as much as 15 inches deep. New England and the Middle Atlantic States were hardest hit by the storm, which authorities blamed for at least 60 deaths from Maine to the Carolinas.

But as the snow diminished in all but the New England area, cold air pushed across the country, from the Rockies to the East Coast, sending the mercury plunging to the freezing mark as far south as northern Florida.

Key Winds in Midwest

Here's how the weather picture looked: Residents shivered in sub-freezing temperatures as a cold air mass pushed southward. The mercury plunged to 36 below zero at International Falls, Minn., early today and 26 below at Duluth, Minn. Temperatures were well below zero as far south as Kansas City, Mo.

The wintry blast, the coldest of the new year, was accentuated by icy winds which swept across the flat Midwest countryside. Snow flurries were in the offing for the upper Ohio Valley and eastern Great Lakes.

Except for a slight moderation tonight and Wednesday, no end to the biting cold was in sight. Forecasters said another blast of cold air from northwestern Canada was on its way.

Rites at Golconda
Wednesday 2 p. m.
For Dr. J. B. Crist

Funeral services for Dr. J. B. Crist, Golconda dentist who died Monday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the family residence at Golconda.

Dr. Crist was approximately 80 years of age, had been an active citizen of his community and had continued his practice until he became ill a short time ago.

His daughter, Mrs. Sceria Thompson of Harrisburg, and his widow, are immediate survivors. Mrs. Crist is a sister of Mrs. C. A. Sloan of Harrisburg.

Eldorado Without Power 3 1/2 Hours

Eldorado was without power for about three hours and a half early this morning and residents felt the effects in more ways than one. Eldorado people in Harrisburg today reported that the power failed about 5:10 a. m. when a power line leading into the city broke, and that it was restored about 8:45 a. m.

During the period of no electricity people got up in darkness and semi-darkness, couldn't fix their breakfast if they had electric ranges, and felt the cold weather if electricity figured into their heating systems.

Schools in Eldorado and some other towns in the area serviced by the Illinois Power Co. were forced to close because of the power failure.

Avalanches in Austria Take at Least 100 Lives

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—At least 100 persons officially were listed as dead and a score more were missing and feared dead today as tons of snow, released by sudden thaws in Alpine valleys, cascaded down on villages and farm homes in thunderous avalanches.

Unofficial reports listed 122 dead in the past 24 hours.

The heaviest toll was in Austria where new snowfalls today added 50 more victims to a death toll which already had reached 32. Twelve persons were missing and feared dead in the snowslides.

Switzerland reported 17 persons dead in avalanches and 4 injured. In Germany one man died when trapped by a snowslide.

Many others were missing and disruption of communications as the avalanches ripped out telephone and telegraph lines and clogged highways and railroads raised the possibility that other disasters may not yet have been reported.

Record snowfalls which piled up to six feet of snow in the high mountain regions held the threat of additional avalanches in Austrian Alpine regions and wide areas of Switzerland and Germany. Italy, where record snows have fallen, has been spared avalanches so far because temperatures have remained below freezing.

Avalanches occur when thaws in the valleys leave huge walls of snow clinging to mountain crags without support. Their sudden express-train plunges downward have ripped Austrian villages and buried inns, schools and homes.

Couple Injured As Car Overtakes

David E. Brickles, 38, and his wife, Armanda, suffered injuries yesterday when their auto overturned on Route 45 four miles north of Eldorado.

The couple, from Fairfax, Va., was brought to the Harrisburg hospital for treatment and later taken to the Jim White home at Mitchellville, where they had intended to stop.

The auto overturned and rolled over.

There were two cats in the car with the Brickles. One, a three-year-old black-and-white female, got away. The other was brought here and boarded at the Humane shelter.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Fair and cold tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature. Low tonight zero to 6 above south. High Wednesday 28-33 south.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE
Monday Tuesday
3 p. m. 37 3 a. m. 18
6 p. m. 30 6 a. m. 14
9 p. m. 25 9 a. m. 13
12 mid. 20 12 noon 24

Low temperature this morning was five above zero, Weather Observer Clyde Pittman reported.

Good Chance to Win Elections, Dirksen Says

Sen. Young Hits Eisenhower Plan for Flexible Supports

By United Press
Republican senators got into a family wrangle today over the effect of President Eisenhower's new farm program on GOP chances in the fall congressional elections.

The argument developed at what was planned as a routine Senate Republican conference on committee assignments. It followed a discussion of the 1954 political outlook by Chairman Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) of the GOP senatorial campaign committee.

Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.), a supporter of fixed high farm price supports, took off against the President's program for flexible supports. Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) defended the President's program.

House in Recess

Conference Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo.) minimized the dispute but conceded "there was a feeling that the agricultural situation is, of course, important in the 1954 elections."

Dirksen's message to his colleagues, as relayed by Millikin, was:

"If we do the work we should win the Senate next year."

With the House in recess, the Senate kicked off the new legislative year by debating a bill to boost the national cotton acreage allotment by about three million acres.

Next on the Senate debate schedule are the St. Lawrence seaway bill and the Bricker amendment to limit the President's treaty-making powers.

Other congressional developments:

Medicine: Chairman Charles A. Wolcott of the House Commerce committee denounced the American Medical Assn. for opposing various health measures as "socialized medicine" without offering a plan of its own. He said it's getting hard for him to tell what is and isn't "socialized medicine."

Whenever legislation is offered to help "the average citizen," he said, "too frequently the charge is made that it is socialized medicine."

Fireworks: Rep. Margaret Church (R-Ill.) asked a Senate Judiciary subcommittee to support her bill to curb transportation of fireworks to states which ban them. She said fireworks bootleggers should (1) be put out of business, (2) fined, and (3) jailed.

Academy: Chairman Dewey Short (R-Mo.) of the House Armed Services committee predicted his group will approve this week a bill authorizing the Air Force to spend 100 million dollars, and more, building its own service academy. The new academy would be comparable to the Army's at West Point and the Navy's at Annapolis.

Taft-Hartley: Republican supporters of the Taft-Hartley law have gone to bat for Mr. Eisenhower's controversial proposal that the government start conducting strike votes. They contended it would give rank and file union members a greater voice in crucial decisions affecting their paychecks but some Democrats said it would interfere with "good faith" bargaining during strikes. Union leaders called it "anti-labor."

Farm: In the face of stout opposition from Democratic and Republican champions of high level price supports, administration forces are going all out to put over the President's new "flexible" farm price plan. The proposal for "sliding scale" supports drew powerful support in and out of Congress.

Seaway: Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.), foe of the St. Lawrence Seaway Bill, said a group of steel companies is backing the project in order to get the government to "subsidize" their transportation costs.

He also said the seaway, which would permit ocean-going vessels to reach Great Lakes ports, would be a "defense liability."

John H. L. Parish
Enters Race for Sheriff

John H. L. Parish is in the race for sheriff.

Parish is circulating his petitions seeking nomination on the Republican ticket in the April primary.

A resident of Harrisburg, Parish is employed as an ironworker at the atomic energy plant at Kevil, Ky.

Mercury Drops To Five Above

Low temperature this morning was five above zero, Weather Observer Clyde Pittman reported.

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ment reserves the right to be sole
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Of old hast thou laid the founda-
tions of the earth; and the heavens
are the work of thy hands.—Ps.
100:3.

Geologists tell us the foundations
of the earth were laid a very long
time ago indeed. God never has
faltered nor failed. He will not fail
us, and he knows us very well in-
deed. It is our turn now to culti-
vate his acquaintance.

The gorilla is the largest of all
known apes.

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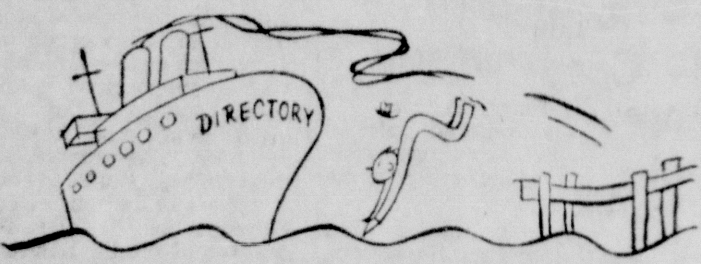
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OF ILLINOIS

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Congress Is Now in Session!



The WASHINGTON
MERRY-GO-ROUND
by DREW PEARSON



DREW PEARSON Says:
Mamie Monitored Ike's Speech
From Congressional Gallery;
Nixon Still Has Great Confi-
dence In Chiang Kai-Shek;
Vice President Gives Demo-
crats Travelogue On Far East.

WASHINGTON. — Right after
President Eisenhower finished his
State-of-the-Union speech to the
joint session of Congress he was
greeted by Mamie, who had watch-
ed him from the House gallery.

"What have you got there?"
queried Ike, pointing to some pa-
pers in Mamie's hand.

"Oh, it's just a copy of your
speech. Everyone in the gallery
was given a copy," she replied.

"Golly," said the President, "if
I'd known that they already had
my speech up here on the hill, I
wouldn't have bothered to come up
here to read it."

"BURTON HOLMES" NIXON

Vice President Nixon assured
Democratic senators in an off-the-
record meeting the other evening
that South Korean President Syng-
man Rhee will not start war again
in Korea.

"I am not worried about Rhee
using aggressive tactics," the vice
president said, commenting upon
Rhee's threat to renew the Ko-
rean war on Jan. 27. "He will
make a lot of fuss, but he will co-
operate with the United States."

Nixon spoke affectionately of the
wrinkled, little South Korean lead-
er with the appleseed eyes, and
pooch-pooched the notion that Rhee
isn't strong in his own country.

"Syngman Rhee is South Ko-
rea," he declared. "Don't think
for a moment that Rhee doesn't
have those people behind him."

The vice president was the only
Republican at a private Democrat-
ic gathering held at the home of

his neighbor, Senator Estes Kefau-
ver. The get-together was ar-
ranged, explained the Tennessee
crumbster, as the outgrowth of
a neighborly chat about a Christ-
mas motor bike that the Kefauver
kids had left the Nixon youngsters
ride.

"Kefauver is the most popular
papa in the neighborhood," ac-
knowledged Nixon, "because he
bought his kids a bike with a motor
on it."

Standing in front of the Kefau-
ver fireplace, Nixon pointed out his
travels on a map of Asia and gave
a detailed, country-by-country re-
port. He warned in advance, how-
ever, that he would present no con-
clusions.

"If I express any conclusions,"
he explained, "it is always attrib-
uted to the President."

STRONG FOR CHIANG

At one point, when he was giv-
ing a flattering report on another
Asiatic strong man, Chiang Kai-
Shek, the vice president was chal-
lenged by Senator Russ Long of
Louisiana.

"A miracle has been performed
in Formosa," Nixon claimed. "Chi-
ang Kai-Shek has 600,000 well-
equipped, ready-to-go troops."

"Are you sure of that 600,000
figure?" interrupted Long. "I
am a member of the armed ser-
vices committee. At the last brief-
ing I attended, the figure was giv-
en as less than 300,000 troops, and
some of them didn't even have
shoes."

"That's the figure that is batted
around. I didn't count them," Nixon
replied impatiently.

He acknowledged that Chiang
Kai-Shek could not invade the
Chinese mainland without U. S. sea
and air support. However, he
claimed that Formosa has been
transformed into a model govern-
ment, which he described as "sort
of a world capital to the millions
of Chinese outside of China."

Nixon was slightly less flatter-
ing in his opinion of India's lead-
er, Pandit Nehru, though the vice
president acknowledged he was im-
pressed with Nehru's ability and
"satisfied" Nehru is anti-Commun-
ist.

"The trouble," observed Nixon,
"is that Nehru isn't realistic in
his policy of neutralism. There
isn't anything in India that can
stop communism from taking
over."

Nixon's most optimistic report
was on Turkey, which he describ-
ed as the "strongest link" in our
Eastern defense chain.

However, Big Ed Johnson of
Colorado blurted out: "Mr. Vice
President, which ones of all those
countries are potential Turkeyes?"

CRUCIAL INDO-CHINA

Nixon replied that the other
countries "don't have the resourc-
es," and acknowledged that they
are a long way from measuring up
to Turkey in strength. Probably
the biggest drawback, he suggest-
ed, was the lack of native leaders.
For example, he praised Prime
Minister Sastroamidjojo of Indo-
nesia as a "great leader," but
complained that he stood alone.

"After my conference with him,"
reported Nixon, "I asked, 'who
else should I talk to?' He said,
'just me.'"

Nixon blamed the Dutch and
French for not training native
leaders in their former colonies.

"The British trained natives for
civil leadership, but unfortunately,
the Dutch and the French did not,"
he said.

Of all the Far Eastern countries,
the vice president laid most stress
on Indo-China and indicated that
the Eisenhower administration
considers Indo-China the key to our
Asiatic policy, because of its strate-
gic rubber and tin.

This led West Virginia's Senator
Harley Kilgore to suggest that we
bring pressure on the European
nations to curb the international
cartels and fix a fair policy, so
Indo-China will get some of the
profit and benefit from its rubber
and tin production.

"I am not qualified to go into
that," Nixon brushed aside the
suggestion.

On the whole, the Democrats
came away favorably impressed
with the vice president's mission.
One senator described him as a
"mental blotter" who sopped up
everything he saw and heard.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

The most powerful U. S. senator,
Dick Russell of Georgia, told
friends last week: "I didn't like
Attorney General Brownell's re-
marks about President Truman,
though I knew he was just playing
politics. But Governor Dewey's
speech in Hartford really got under
my skin. Why, that little

— isn't even fit to shine the
shoes of a Democrat."

Idaho's
Republican Senator Herman Wed-
der has never spoken to Montana's
Democratic Senator Mike Mans-
field since he came to Washington.
From Mansfield's viewpoint the
feeling is mutual. . . . Democrat
Sam Rayburn's only regret during
his 72nd birthday party was that he
couldn't find room for an old-fash-
ioned dance, with his shoes off.

BRUSHY

Former Busy Bee Sewing
Club Plans Get-Together

A dinner party was held Friday,
Jan. 8, at the home of Mrs. Otto
Stone, which was a reminder of the
"Old Busy Bee" Sewing club of
30 years ago. A good dinner was
served at the noon hour to the fol-
lowing: Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds, Har-
risburg; Mrs. Daisy Patterson, Man-
tero; Mrs. Bedie Harris, Galatia;
Mrs. Sibyl Bovett, Mrs. Olive Ste-
wart, Mrs. Flora Martin, Mrs. Pearl
Williams, Fred Martin, Orvell Pat-
terson and the host and hostess.

Three of the women were charter
members of the Busy Bee club and
at this meeting a real get-together
of all the club members and fami-
lies was planned for July 18 at
Karel park. This will be in the
form of a basket dinner at noon.

Birthday Supper Held In Honor Of Riegel

A birthday supper was held at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Riegel in honor of Mr. Riegel Fri-
day evening, Jan. 8. Mrs. Arthur
Evans brought the large decorated
cake, and after the birthday song
was sung, John C. Small asked the
blessing for the meal.

After the meal the evening was
spent in visiting and seeing the
colored slides which W. B. Riegel
took of the western trip that he
and his wife enjoyed in October
and November.

Those attending were Mr. and
Mrs. W. B. Riegel, Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Riegel, Mr. and Mrs. Alex
Kriculi, Mrs. Arthur Evans and
children, Mr. and Mrs. John C.
Small and family, Mr. and Mrs. A.
J. Droit, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droit
and family, Mrs. Bedie Harris and
Mrs. Horace Boatright.

Eugene Reynolds, president; L.
E. Morris, vice president; and Joe
Small, secretary and treasurer, of
the Saline County Aberdeen Angus
association held a meeting Satur-
day to discuss their March cattle
sale.

The Daily Register 25c a week

LITTLE LIZ



People who live in houses with
big picture windows might just as
well answer the doorbell.

AROUND SPRINGFIELD

University of Illinois Citizens' Committee Named by Acting President Lloyd Morey

By DON CHAMBERLAIN
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(Special)—
Upwards of 100 appointments by
Acting President Lloyd Morey to a
University of Illinois Citizens'
committee have been confirmed by
the University Board of Trust-
tees. The action, according to Ver-
non L. Nickell, Champaign, super-
intendent of the Office of Public
Instruction and a board exofficio
member, was taken Dec. 16.

Still awaiting confirmation by the
board are other appointments,
among them that of Dr. Frank L.
Eversull, Belleville, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church, Belle-
ville, and professor of education at
Washington university, St. Louis.
Appointments are for a three year
term and became effective with
the first day of 1954.

The board's next meeting will
be here Jan. 19. The Citizens com-
mittee is an advisory committee
to the president of the University
of Illinois. Discontinued when
George D. Stoddard was president,
Morey, classified by Nickell "as
a pretty good public relations man"
has reactivated the committee
which meets two or three times a
year to discuss and recommend
solutions of university problems.

Those already appointed include
men and women of high reputation
in their fields of activity. They con-
sist of newspapermen, farm editors,
doctors, clergymen, educators,
bankers, industrialists, sales and
railroad executives, transportation
authorities, attorneys, utility exec-
utives, advertising and public rela-
tions men and labor leaders.

Three former Illinois governors
are exofficio members of the com-
mittee due to their having been
members of the old committee.
They are Adlai E. Stevenson,
Dwight H. Green and John H.
Stelle. Other exofficio members
because of having been former
members, are W. W. McLaughlin,
Decatur, former state agriculture
director; and John A. Wieland,
Marshall, former state school su-
perintendent.

"The committee is one which
existed some years ago and which
has now been reactivated by Acting
President Morey," said Nickell.
"It meets from time to time, twice
or three times a year. Members
do not receive compensation and
very few bill the university for
their expenses. The expense of
having such a committee is less
than a thousand dollars a year."

"The committee serves as a sort
of public relations group. Stod-
dard let it die and now Morey has
reactivated it. Morey, incidentally,
is known as a pretty good public
relations man himself. He wants
the university to have all the help
it can get. It looks like a pretty
good deal both for the school and
for the people. Principal expense
of the committee is the luncheon,

served and paid for by the univer-
sity."

Appointments such as Eversull
and others who have accepted will
be submitted to the University
Board of Trustees at its next meet-
ing in Springfield Jan. 19. Con-
firmation is usually only function-
ary, new members having been
screened before being presented
to the board, by the board's execu-
tive committee. All past and pres-
ent members of the board are ex-
officio members of the committee.

Included among members whose
three terms have been approved
and other exofficio members, are:
Robert L. Kern, Belleville, pub-
lisher-editor of the News Demo-
crat; Vincent Y. Dallman, editor
of the Illinois State Register,
Springfield; Rev. John Evans, re-
ligious editor of the Chicago Tri-
bune; J. W. Huegely, Nashville;
Richard F. Jelliff, Galesburg Reg-
ister Mail editor; A. O. Lindsay,
Quincy Herald Whig publisher;
Harry C. Murphy, Aurora, railroad
president;

John M. and Spence T. Olin, and
J. W. Ryrie, all of Alton; W. L.
Schmitt, Carlinville newspaper pub-
lisher; Ralph D. Walker, East St.
Louis; Curtis G. Small, Harrisburg
Daily Register editor; John R.
Sundine, Moline Dispatch editor;
Mrs. Helen M. Grigsby, Pittsfield
(exofficio); Joseph Campbell,
Nashville, president of the univer-
sity alumni association (exofficio);

Dean E. J. Bubb, Quincy, 2nd
vice president of the University
Dads' Association (exofficio); Mrs.
F. J. Nelson, Morris, 2nd vice pres-
ident of the University's Mothers'
Association (exofficio); Miss Wini-
fred Armstrong, editor of the Law-
renceville Record; Gomer Bath,
Peoria Star editor; and James L.
Donnelly, Chicago, executive vice
president of the Illinois Manufac-
turers' association.

The Yukon River is navigable by
shallow-draft steamers for 177
miles.

UNCLE EF



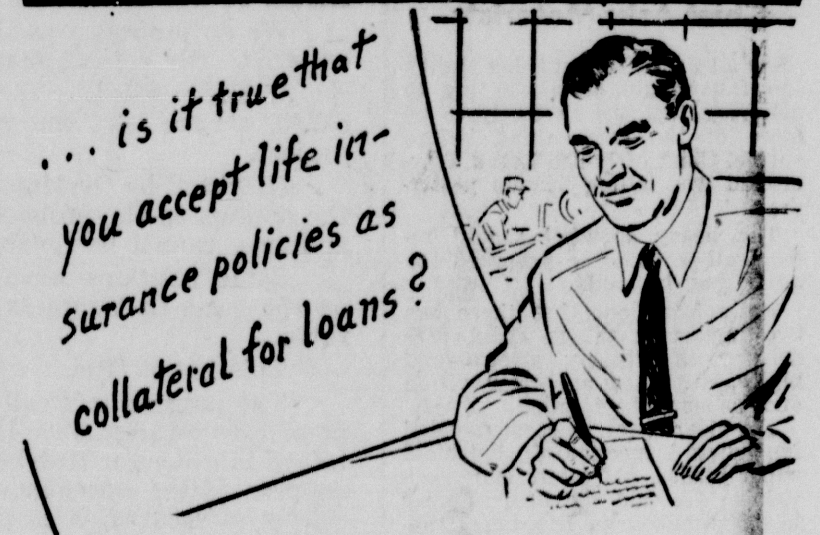
Highway police should be
equipped with long-handled
fish nets with which to haul in
the growing number of foreign
midnight sports cars that are
dashing over the landscape,
says Everett True.



Arlene Dahl and Fernando Lamas in a dramatic scene from Para-
mount's "Sangaree," in color by Technicolor, to show at the Grand
Tuesday and Wednesday.

It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Register

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BANKING?



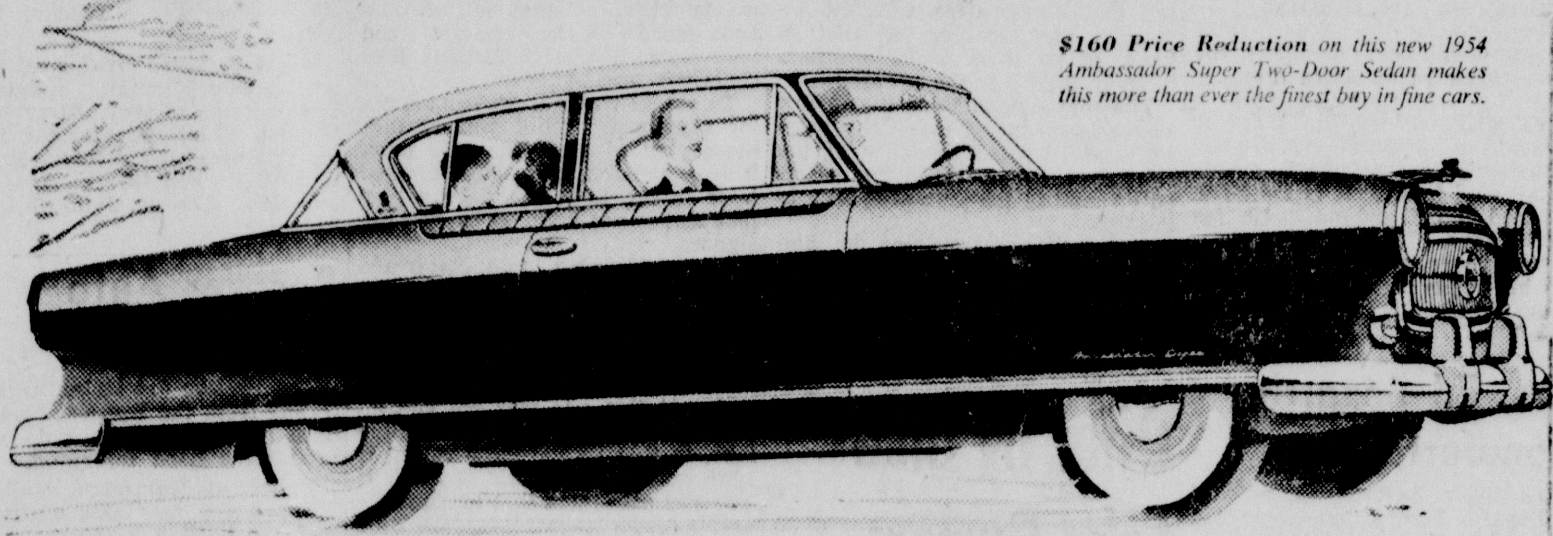
Yes, provided the policies have a "cash" or
"loanable" value. The procedure for borrow-
ing here on life insurance is a simple one;
and your policies remain in full force.

A bank loan on your life insurance pro-
vides quick cash at low cost when you need
to borrow. See us for more complete details.

The First National Bank
of Harrisburg
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

New In Continental Beauty! New In Performance! New In Travel Features!

Nash Prices As Much As \$160 Lower!



\$160 Price Reduction on this new 1954
Ambassador Super Two-Door Sedan makes
this more than ever the finest buy in fine cars.

- Yes, the new Nash is now easier than
• ever to buy. Models for every
• pocketbook and driving need—all
• built with Nash quality throughout,
• all priced to be the greatest values
• ever offered!
- See the new Pinin Farina styling. See
• the new, exclusive Nash "travel
• bonuses". Try new optional Power
• Steering, Power Brakes, Power-Lift
• Windows, Hydra-Matic Drive. Test
• the new high-compression performance.
- Now's the time to trade for your
• new 1954 Nash Airflyte—the
• "double lifetime" car—the value
• leader of the motorcar industry.
- Reclining seats and Twin Beds!
• No more "aching back" for
• driver or passengers. At
• night, Twin Beds, Optional at
• small extra cost.
- Extra safety for you!
• With unitized Airflyte
• Construction, body-and-
• frame are one welded unit
• to last a "double lifetime".
- World's finest heating,
• ventilating—the famous
• Weather Eye Conditioned
• Air System is safer, takes
• in fresh air atop the hood
• (see arrow in picture).

New 1954 **Nash** Airflytes
Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.
AMBASSADOR • STATESMAN • RAMBLER
Built With A "Double Lifetime" . . .
Your Safest Investment Today . . . Your Soundest Resale Value Tomorrow

HARRISBURG NASH COMPANY

432 W. POPLAR ST.

PHONE 270

Woman's Club Celebrates Anniversary



FOUR CHARTER MEMBERS of the Harrisburg Woman's club were honored Monday noon as the club held a special dinner in observance of its Golden Anniversary at Wesley center. The four charter members are seated in the upper photo. They are (left to right)—Mrs. H. T. Towle, Mrs. G. G. Mugge, Mrs. John B. Lee and Mrs. Olive J. Blackman. A fifth charter member, unable to be present, is Mrs. Harry Taylor, of Indianapolis, Ind. Standing, left to right, are: Mrs. J. A. Bottomley, Mrs. Frank S. Gray, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. DeWitt Twente, Mrs. J. J. Klein, club president; Mrs. L. I. Webb, Mrs. C. C. Porter, Mrs. E. Bishop Hill, Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mrs. Jacob W. Myers, Mrs. N. A. Herrmann, Mrs. R. D. Brown and Mrs. E. B. Webster. The latter two were co-chairmen of the Golden Anniversary event. Others standing are either officers or served on the anniversary committee. Below is a photo of the group at the luncheon meeting. (Register Staff Photo)



Returned Here To Face Charge

Bratcher Tarlton of Herod Star route yesterday was returned from Geneva, Ill., by Deputy Sheriff Isham Threft to face a wife and child abandonment charge.

Reelfoot Lake, a 14,500-acre body of water in northwestern Tennessee, was formed by an earthquake in 1811.

Hawaii annually produces about 1,000,000 tons of crystallized raw sugar.

BATHS -- MASSAGE

T Equal to the best. Over 100,000 U treated for Arthritis, Neuritis, Gout, R Sciatica and Inflammatory Rheumatism. Enjoy home cooked food, good mineral water at Original Mineral Springs Hotel and Bath House, H Okaville, Ill., Phone 161.

CORRECTION

Due to error in Hart's special purchase suit ad in Monday's Register, men's all-wool suits were listed as \$50 to \$65 values at \$29.95, when they should have been \$50 to \$55 values at \$29.95.

Midnite Singing

Bonnell Gym, HTHS—Jan. 18, 8 p. m.



featuring

THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

Memphis, Tennessee

Hamilton Brothers
Mayfield, Ky.

Lucky LeRoy
WEBQ Star

The Egyptianaires

Little Stanlee Sue

General Admission \$1.00
Reserved Seats \$1.25

Tickets On Sale At
Jackson's Drug Store

Social and Personal Items

Big Ridge Class Holds January Meeting

The January meeting of the Faithful Followers class of the Big Ridge Baptist church was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Eva Mugge.

The meeting opened with the singing of the class hymn and prayer by Mrs. Kenneth Fox. The devotion was given by Mrs. Barbara Miller, who closed with prayer.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Margaret Wise, Mrs. Gene Fox, Mrs. Ruth Mugge, Mrs. Wilma Rister, Mrs. Genevieve Alvey, Mrs. Kenneth Fox, Mrs. Deldia Rae Watkins, Mrs. Leona Kaid and daughter, Mrs. Pauletta Humphrey, Mrs. Barbara Miller and Mrs. Eva Mugge.

Mrs. J. J. Klein Speaks On Germany At P. E. O. Meeting

Mrs. J. J. Klein was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Chapter Z. P. E. O., on Friday afternoon, Jan. 8, at the home of Mrs. Carl W. Rude.

Mrs. Klein's topic was "Germany," which was another in a series of programs on countries and customs. The program was especially interesting since Mrs. Klein was born in Bundenhau, Germany, and came to the United States as a bride. Her talk was interspersed with recordings of German music and beautiful postcard slides of outstanding landmarks.

It was announced that the next meeting would be on Friday, Jan. 22, when Founders Day would be observed with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. N. A. Herrmann.

Mrs. Glen Thomas Hostess To Marigold Flower Club

The Marigold Flower club met at the home of Mrs. Glen Thomas Thursday afternoon, Jan. 7. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Al Purcell, minutes were read and approved, and roll call was answered with "my most useful Christmas gift."

The chairman appointed a nominating committee, composed of Wilma Bramlet, Vivian Barton and Billie Purcell, to select officers for the new year which begins in March.

The lessons, "New Grasses for Lawns," was also on the care of lawns, and included feeding, cutting, watering, and laying sod. The lesson of "Evergreens" gave the kind of plant, where to plant it, how to plant it and how to care for it.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Mosby.

The hostess, assisted by Mary Thomas and Billie Purcell, served refreshments of date pudding and coffee to Lillie Barton, Vivian Barton, Florence Parnell, Lucy McConnell, Frances Ingram, Minnie Mosby and Wilma Bramlet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krisher, Tulsa, Okla., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Armistead of Harrisburg. Mrs. Krisher is the former Eva Turner of Norris City.

School Principals To Trade Ideas With SIU Groups

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Eleven Southern Illinois high school principals will trade ideas on smooth running the step from high school to college with three groups from Southern Illinois University here Wednesday.

University groups at the first high school principal-college freshmen conference will be SIU freshmen from the principals' high schools, university deans and the freshmen's advisers.

The meeting will be a trial run to determine the possibility of enlarging its scope in future years. After orientation session, the principals will spend the morning interviewing their former students. The afternoon sessions will include discussions on testing new students, non-academic problems and a summary of the principals' opinions.

Principals and superintendents attending the meeting will be: Wesley G. Bovinet, Sesser; Bert Casper, Cobden; J. Q. Clark and N. A. Rosen, Carbondale; Eugene Eckert, Herrin; Raymond L. Foster, Harrisburg; R. P. Hibbs, Du Quoin; Paul J. Houghton, Anna-Jonesboro; Arthur Milward, Mount Vernon; L. Goebel Patton, West Frankfort; and Theodore G. Shaberg, Murphysboro.

Old Army Horses Face Life of Ease At Camp Carson

FORT RILEY, Kan. (UP) — Some 30 retired Army horses, the last of thousands trained at this former cavalry post, were on "shipping orders" today to a life of ease at Camp Carson, Colo.

The old horses will live out their lives in peace and comfort at the Colorado camp with no duties to perform except to roam a grassy pasture.

When Fort Riley replaced the old horse cavalry with the new mechanized put, the horses were retired and put to pasture.

Fifth Army spokesmen said it had never been planned to shoot the animals as rumored here in recent weeks. Several former cavalrymen living near the fort had offered to care for the mounts to save their lives.

"The Army can be just as sentimental as any individual about these matters," a spokesman said. "These horses will be sent to Camp Carson where there are better facilities, such as veterinary services, for caring for them."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson Honored With Household Shower

Mrs. Jpe Harris, 811 South Ledford, was hostess Thursday evening, Jan. 7, to a household shower given in honor of Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Jackson. Mrs. Jackson is the former Barbara Boatright.

The evening's entertainment consisted of written contests of which Mrs. J. R. Tanner and Mrs. John Denny were winners and of the showing of colored slides that were taken at the wedding by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Zola Young Sloan.

After the opening of the many beautiful and useful gifts, flash pictures of the tables of gifts were taken to be mailed to the bridegroom who is at Camp Stoneman, Calif., awaiting overseas orders.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, Cokes and coffee were served to the following: Mrs. Cecil Uzzle, Mrs. Cecil Harris, Mrs. Joe Harris Jr., Mrs. Jack Yates, Mrs. Huland Middleton, Mrs. Muriel Holland, Mrs. John Fuller, Mrs. John Fuller, Mrs. Clyde Pittman, Mrs. William Sloan Jr., Mrs. John Denny, Mrs. Ross Abbey, Mrs. James V. Cook, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. J. R. Tanner, Mrs. Frank Logsdon, Mrs. Glen Daugherty, Mrs. Ola Boatright, Mrs. Margie Rice, Mrs. Bill Witten, Mrs. Carvel Herron, Mrs. Elvie Gidcomb Jr., Mrs. Harold Boatright, Miss Meriam Evans, Miss Elizabeth Myrna, Miss Doris Jean Boatright, and Miss Delores Mack-o-vjak.

Many sent gifts who were unable to attend.

The Rev. Ruth Hayes and Rev. Dorothy Underwood of West Frankfort, pastor and co-pastor of the Glad Tidings Apostolic church, south of Thompsonville, visited with the Shelby Marvel family Tuesday.

Calendar of Meetings

The Carrier Mills Home Bureau will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Stella Vance.

The executive board of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 1 p. m. Wednesday. The general meeting will be held at 2 p. m. at Wesley center with the Ruth division as hostess. New members will be recognized.

There will be a special meeting of the Blazing Star lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 458 of Carrier Mills Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Work in the M. M. degree. Cleo Holmes, W. M.

The Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Hudson Mugge, 324 West Church street. Mrs. S. M. Farrar will have the program and members of the Alpha circle will be hostesses.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Mrs. Nellie Moore, Carrier Mills.
Mrs. Armanda Brinkles, Fairfax, Va.

David E. Brinkles, Fairfax, Va.
Ronald York, 614 South Land.
Ira E. Skaggs, 200 North Jackson.

Wilson Stricklin, 1327 South Washington.
Released:
Mrs. Marie Moss, 7 North McKinley.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gann, Galatia, have received a wire from their son, David, at Sacramento, Calif., stating that he and his wife are parents of a baby girl, born Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Mathers Air Force Base where David is stationed.

Man Held After Lawrenceville Crash Admits Bad Checks

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. — An ex-convict who police said admitted passing bad checks in several states was held here today for Arizona authorities.

Police said the man is James B. Campbell, 26, who was arrested Sunday after being involved in a traffic accident with a car driven by Agatha Cochran, Sumner. No one was injured in the accident.

State policeman Howard Cleff arrested Campbell on a careless driving charge. He said Campbell later admitted he wrote a bad check in Phoenix, Ariz., when he rented the car he was driving at the time of the accident. Cleff said Campbell admitted passing worthless checks in states between here and Arizona. Campbell had served a prison term in Idaho for passing bad checks, Cleff added.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Now that we've finally trained her to sleep all night, she insists on waking up to give her doll a 4 o'clock feeding!"

Jane Russell Picture Will Be Withdrawn

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The controversial Jane Russell picture "The French Line," condemned by Roman Catholic leaders and Hollywood's Breen Office, will be withdrawn, an exhibitor said today.

Edward Arthur, St. Louis executive of the Franchon and Marco Theaters, said he was closing the technicolor musical Jan. 18 on advice of RKO President James Grainger.

RKO Chief Howard Hughes had previously ignored Breen Office warnings to cut a so-called suggestive dance scene and okayed the film's premiere here without the usual industry seal of approval. Arthur said Grainger "advised me to withdraw it" by long distance telephone.

The exhibitor is not controlled by the studio and conceivably could have ignored the request, but the film will have run three weeks by Jan. 18 anyway.

Spokesmen for Hughes said Monday that Arthur had said in a letter to the archbishop of St. Louis that the picture would be withdrawn. But early today another RKO spokesman said he knew nothing about the withdrawal.

In any case, it was not known if Hughes planned to cut the controversial dance scene, which Hollywood censors said showed too much of Miss Russell's famous bosom, before releasing the musical nationally. A national release date has not been set.

Miss Russell, herself, agreed that the scenes were too risqué and said she pleaded to have them moderated.

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Campbell had served a prison term in Idaho for passing bad checks, Cleff added.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No cummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

ACTS FAST

Children don't "fight" it — they like pure orange flavor. Easy to give.

World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children
NEW! SAFE! MADE JUST FOR YOUR CHILD
ST. JOSEPH ROSE DROPS FOR CHILDREN

STOMACH SUFFERERS

New, Amazing Relief—The Harvey Stomach Treatment is a doctor's formula and is guaranteed to relieve ulcer pains, gall bladder pains and nervous colitis. Get rid of that acid, gassy, belchy and lack of pep feeling.

START THIS TREATMENT TODAY

There Is No Need to Suffer!

Sold Only at
Skaggs Pharmacy

Children's and Ladies' BOOTS

Black — Brown
Red — White

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Values

\$3.45

All Sizes

STADIUM BOOTS

Reg. \$6.95

All Sizes **\$5.95**

ARENSMANS

Special Reductions

WSIL-TV Program CHANNEL 22

TUESDAY

6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Beat The Experts
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Into The Night
7:30—Barndance
8:00—Joe Palooka
8:30—Armchair Adventure
8:45—Family Theatre
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Beat The Experts
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Liberace
7:30—Dangerous Assignment
8:00—Amos 'N' Andy
8:30—Armchair Adventure
8:45—Family Theatre
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

South Korean Given Death Sentence for Betraying Gen. Dean

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — One South Korean was sentenced to death and another to indefinite imprisonment today for betraying Maj. Gen. William S. Dean to the Communists in the early days of the war.

Choi Chong Bong was given the death penalty, and Han Do Kyu was sentenced to "indefinite penal servitude."

It was not announced when the death sentence would be carried out. The heavy sentences were imposed despite a written appeal for clemency for the pair from Dean, most famous United Nations prisoner of the conflict.

The Daily Register 25c a week

Bookkeeping Supplies for the First of the Year

9-1/4 x 11-7/8 Ledger Sheets	\$2 for 100
7-1/2 x 10-3/8 Ledger Sheets	\$1.70 for 100
150 Page Record Book	\$1.00
300 Page Journal	\$1.95
500 Page Journal	\$2.75
500 pg. D. E. Ledger	\$2.50
11x14 Post Binder	\$5.70
7 1/2 x 10-3/8 Post Binder	\$4.20
9-1/4x11-7/8 Post Binder	\$8.10

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TYPEWRITER & STATIONERY STORE

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Ralph "TUBBY" Horning

Is the New Owner and Operator of

THE PROGRESS LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

All Laundry and Dry Cleaning Guaranteed

Pick Up and Delivery Service

Phone No. 7

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY

Phone 224 Special Discount for Cash-with-Order Phone 224

Charge Accounts 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

(1) Notices

In Loving Memory
of EARNIE JOHNSON
who departed this life one year
ago, Jan. 12, 1953.
Wife, Opal Johnson 164-1

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends
and neighbors for their kindness
and all the beautiful flowers, also
the Turner funeral home, flower
girls, and everyone who came to
us in our hour of sorrow. Your
deeds of kindness will not be for-
gotten.
Mrs. Effie Clark, Leslie Clark,
Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bennett, Mr.
and Mrs. Chas. Unthank and Doris
Zumwalt. 164-1

NOTICE TO VETERANS
Homes for sale—low down pay-
ment. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc.,
Carrier Mills. 162—

In Loving Memory
Of our beloved mother and
grandmother, Mrs. Anna Stein-
sult, who passed away two years
ago today.
Tomorrow, perhaps, someone will
say
How much mother did for us to-
day.
Or next week take the time to tell
How many things mother did so
well.
But hoping that mother under-
stands
How much we depended on her
busy hands,
Most of us left it for her to dis-
cover—
Now and forever, how much we
loved her.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and
Children, Pontiac, Ill. 164-1

In Gratitude
We wish to thank all our friends
and neighbors for their kindness
to us during the illness and death
of our husband, father, grandfa-
ther, and brother, Mr. E. J. Kaid.
Especially do we thank the Rev.
Ernest Ammon, Rev. Clayton Hum-
phrey, Dr. John Chesser, the quar-
ter, the Gibbons funeral home, pall-
bearers, and flower girls. May
God bless you all.
Mrs. B. J. Kaid, Mr. and Mrs.
Lowell Wise and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Jones and Sue, Mr.
and Mrs. W. E. Kaid and family
and other relatives. 164-1

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

(2) Business Services

AAA Service
Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales
and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Orval Brantley

PHONE 37, SKAGGS ELECTRIC
Co., for repairs on your automatic
washer — all brands — We Know
How! 13—

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE,
all makes. Estes Radio Service,
phone 141. 206 E. Poplar. 287-11

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Large or Small Accounts
Expert — Confidential
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ping, rock wool insulation. FREE
ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home
Supply and Roofing, ph. 1457-R.
259—

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MOVING, STORAGE, WARE-
housing. Dealers for Armour Fer-
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BURG TRANSFER CO., INC., Ph.
87, 702 E. Locust, Nite Ph. 1107-W3.
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LEO RICHMOND'S
SUPER SERVICE

SIGN WRITING. CHARLES R.
SUTTON. TRUCK LITERATING,
WINDOWS, BULLETINS. PHONE
608-R. 112 MICHIGAN. 162—

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING
machines: for sale and rent. Cline
Wade Typewriter & Stationery
Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frank-
fort, Ill., ph. 444. 156-11

TV Antenna
Installation
FREE ESTIMATE
Call 502-J or 1272W

(3) For Rent

2-ROOM APT., NICELY FURN.
Apply Pickford's Flower Shop. 164—

5-ROOM MODERN HOME, 615 N.
Webster, Dr. N. A. Herrmann. 163-2

4-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH.
Phone 761. 164-3

MODERN APT., ALSO SLEEPING
room. 313 W. Poplar. 164-3

(3) For Rent (Cont.)

4-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE
2 bks to square. Ph. 747 or 538.
164-11

3 AND 5-ROOM HOUSES. 10 E.
O'Garra. Sam Ripperdan. 163-2

CONCRETE MIXERS AND
floor sanders. O'Keefe Lumber
Co., Inc. 130—

MODERN FURN. APT. UTILI-
ties furnished. Inq. 608 N. Main.
163-2

2-ROOM APT. ON GROUND
floor, semi-modern, \$20 mo. Inq.
Wiley Motor Co., 205 S. Granger.
159-6

3-ROOM APT., GROUND FLOOR,
front and back entrances. Apply
at 308 E. Raymond. 164-3

3-Rm. Furn. Apt.
With Bath
Am. Legion Bldg.
Phone 167

5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,
1005 S. Roosevelt. See Anna Rog-
ers, Rt. 2, Hbg. 164-5

4-RM. UNFURN. MODERN APT.
Call 370-R or 427-W. 111-11

2-ROOMS, EVERYTHING FURN.
Modern. Ph. 634-W. 801 W. Church.
159-11

3-ROOM UNFURN. APT., STEAM
heat. Morse P. Hill, Carrier Mills.
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OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS.
Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville.
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cook stove, 2-cow milking ma-
chine. All in extra good condition.
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BABY PARAKEETS—RIGHT AGE
for training. Ph. 794-R3. 153-12

400 BALES WHEAT STRAW,
bright, makes good feed for cattle.
C. A. E. Hauptmann
316 W. Church St.
Harrisburg, Ill. 163-2

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House Trailer
24 ft. 1951 Travelite
Sleeps Four
Completely Modern
Toilet, Shower, Basin
Oil Heat, Gas Range
Electric Refrigerator
Electric Brakes
Low Miles
WILEY
MOTOR COMPANY
205 S. Granger Ph. 705

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and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard,
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ventional washer, or new Maytag
Dutch Oven gas range.
Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier
Mills. 46-11

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

IF PEOPLE GAVE YOU CHRIST-
MAS GIFTS there is one thing you
should do. Get these RYTEX IN-
FORMALS and write a nice "thank
you." Be smart, be gracious,
write your thank you notes on
RYTEX-HYLYTED INFORMALS.
These fine quality, white paneled
Informals are a Special Value at
the Register Commercial Dept.
You get 100 Informals Hylyted
with your Name and 100 Envelopes
for only \$1.85. Your name is Hy-
lyted in Black Ink in choice of
Script or Shaded Block lettering.
They're useful for informal invita-
tions, gift enclosures and brief
messages, too. Order your RY-
TEX-HYLYTED INFORMALS from
the Register Commercial Depart-
ment today. 158—

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,
oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker.
Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 107-11

IF YOU WANT A NEW CAR SEE
us for new 1954 Chevrolet cars and
trucks. Also see our clean used
cars for a bargain. Porter & Kent
Chev. Co., Shawneetown, open till
9 p. m. Saturdays. GMAC terms.
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GOOD LUMP AND STOKER COAL
\$5.50-\$7 ton. Kindling. Ph. 145-R.
119-11

CRAB ORCHARD LUMP COAL
\$6.50 ton. 3x6 and stoker coal,
washed and oiled. Blue Bird, \$7
ton. Perjay Flannel, ph. 3822 Car-
rier Mills. 163-2

PEABODY-HARCO WASHED,
oiled, treated 3x6 and stoker coal,
kindling, chat. City Coal Yard,
tel. 55. 182-11

BOTTLED GAS RANGE \$75. Rob-
ert Neal, ph. 1523-J. 163-3

410-SINGLE SHOT GUN. BEST
sorghum. Nelson Store, Pankey-
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BOY'S TOPCOAT, ZIP-IN FLAN-
nel lining, size 16, like new, \$5.
1100 S. Webster. 164-2

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

I HAVE A GOOD CROP OF USED
gas ranges: a Magic Chef full-size
range and a 1/2 size Enterprise.
The only difference between these
stoves and new ones is in the price
tag. "Giddy" says, "Come in and
look 'em over." Joe Gidcomb, U-
ed Furniture, 17 S. Vine, ph. 860-W.
164-2

1951 2-TON LWB CHEVROLET
truck with grain-type bed, new
motor and new rear tires. Ph. 297
from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. 142—

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
clothing and some furniture, Wed-
nesday and Thursday, 27A W.
Church. 164-1

(5) Wanted

MODERN APARTMENT OR
small house for young employed
couple with no children. Ph. 533-R.
164-3

TO BUY: SMALL FARM ON
hard road. Give price and loca-
tion. Write Box GH, Daily Regis-
ter. 161-6

TO DO CUSTOM BUTCHERING,
hogs or beef. Jesse Lane, ph. Co.
22F22. 164-3

(5-A) Help Wanted

TELEVISION SALESMAN, EX-
perienced or inexperienced. Inquire
at Neal's Motel, Eldorado. 138-11

PART-TIME WORK
FULL-TIME INCOME
An opportunity for 3 women to earn
\$30-\$50, 3 afternoons or evenings.
Pleasant and dignified work by
appointment or invitation. Chil-
dren no handicap. Write Box TM,
Daily Register. 163-3

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN IN
my home. Phone 848-W. 163-1

(7) Lost

SUNDAY MORNING: LIGHT TRAV-
el bag with clothing and income
tax forms, on South St., or south
part of town. Ph. 860-R or 533-J.
163-1

Markets

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-
YARDS, Ill. —Livestock:

Hogs 10,000; generally 75c to 1.00
lower; choice 180-240 lb barrows
and gilts 26.00-26.35; several hun-
dred head 190-225 lbs 26.50; 240
270 lbs 25.00-26.00; 150-170 lbs 25.25-
26.25.

Cattle 6,500; calves 1,500; early
sales fully steady on good and
choice steers at 20.00-24.00; heifers
and mixed yearlings also opened
steady; cows fully steady; utility
and commercial 11.00-13.50; veal-
ers steady; prime 33.00; good and
choice 20.00-23.00.

Sheep 1,500; opening 50c higher
on lambs; all interests following;
top 21.50 for choice and prime
wooled lambs; part deck No. 1
skins 20.00; most sales choice to
prime woolled lambs 20.00-21.00.

Chicago Produce

Live poultry: Steady. 19 trucks.
Chicago Poultry Board price
changes:

Hens: Colored over 5 lbs. 24 a
lb.; colored 5 lbs. and under 26.
Butter: 928.781 lbs. Steady. 90
score 62½.

Eggs: 14,736 cases Steady - firm.
White large extras 60-69.9 per cent
A and over 46 a doz.; mixed large
extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over
46; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A
and over 45; standards 44½; cur-
rent receipts 42-42½; dirties 41;
checks 41.

California Man to
Receive Metropolis
Native Son Award

METROPOLIS, Ill. —Howard
H. Hays, a California newspaper-
man, will receive Metropolis' first
"Most Distinguished Native Son
Award" Thursday night.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring
the award, which will be an annual
event.

Hays, a member of a pioneer
Metropolis family, graduated from
the University of Illinois and pio-
neered in development of camps
and lodges in Yellowstone National
Park from 1905 to 1916.

After executive work with the
Union Pacific and Chicago and
North Western railroads, Hays en-
tered the newspaper business in
1928. He has been president of
the Press-Enterprise Publishing
Co., Riverside, Calif., since 1948.

Mike Grehl Named
Managing Editor of
Southern Illinoisan

CARBONDALE, Ill. —The ap-
pointment of Mike Grehl as man-
aging editor of the Southern Illi-
noisian to succeed Kenneth C. Reil-
ey has been announced by South-
ern Illinois Publications Inc.

Reiley resigned to take an edi-
torial position with the San Diego,
Calif., Union and will assume his
duties there January 25. W. A.
Dougherty, Southern Illinoisan gen-
eral manager, said Grehl will take
over his new duties Jan. 17.

Grehl, a native of Chicago, has
been Carbondale city editor of the
Southern Illinoisan for the past 18
months. He previously worked for
the Morris, Ill., Daily Herald.

Dougherty also announced that
Philip G. Sunkel will become news
editor after being copy editor for
the past two years.

Actress Undergoes
Operation for
Amputation of Leg

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Suz-
anne Ball underwent surgery today
for amputation of her right leg.

The talented 21-year-old actress,
recently broke the limb in a fall,
only a short time after it had been
treated for a malignancy.

Doctors at Temple Hospital said
the limb was removed above the
knee. Attending officials said
"Miss Ball was very brave about
it."

The dark-haired beauty, who
was under contract to Universal-
International two years ago after
her picture appeared in a Santa
Maria newspaper, was admitted
to the hospital Monday. She had
been confined to a sanitarium fol-
lowing previous surgery on the leg.

Fined for Shooting
Arrow at Divorced
Wife's Boy Friend

MILWAUKEE, Wis. —Alois
Goskowitz, 35, was fined \$25
Monday on charges of shooting an
arrow at his divorced wife's
boy friend.

Goskowitz said he merely
wanted to frighten Anton Du-
lak, 23, so he could have a
"heart to heart" talk with his
ex-wife, Marian, 27.

Goskowitz borrowed the bow
and arrow from his 11-year old
nephew.

LI'L ABNER



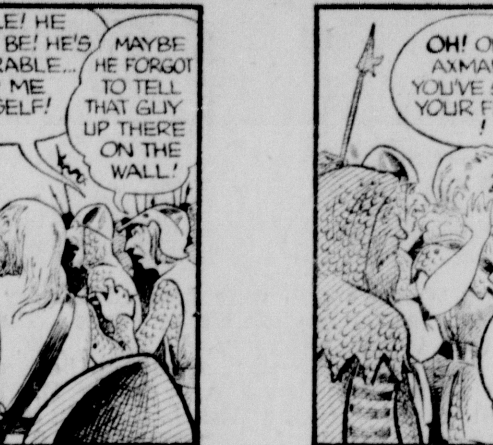
ALLEY OOP



Enemies Now



Answering Oscar



By V. T. HAMLIN



By Al Copp



Farm Groups

Praise Program

By Eisenhower

DES MOINES — Farmers in
the heart of the nation's corn belt
reacted in sharply different ways
today to President Eisenhower's
proposed farm program.

Some farmers praised the Presi-
dent for urging flexible, low
farm price supports because they
will help trim the big surplus of
farm products and high supports
"can't go on forever."

Others sharply charged the plan
to drop farm, high prices might
bring another depression. Still
others admitted they "just don't
know" what should be done.

Farmers more generally seemed
to favor Mr. Eisenhower's plan
to freeze the surplus and use it in
the school lunch program, for foreign
aid and in emergencies.

Howard Hill, Minburn farmer
and head of the Iowa Farm Bu-
reau, said he thinks farmers "will
be pleased at the tone of the Presi-
dent's farm message."

"I particularly liked his insist-
ence that at home and abroad
be developed because I feel that
large markets for food will mean
a great deal to our farm income,"
he said.

Hill is a strong advocate of med-
ium, flexible price supports but
he said it may be difficult to
"freeze" current surpluses as the
President suggested and "I'm
anxious to study details behind
this suggestion."

The Nebraska Farm Bureau also
favors flexible price supports.

Most units of the National Farm-
ers Union organization have fa-
vored keeping farm, high price
supports. But Chris Milus, head
of the Nebraska Farmers Union,
said "If we had had a flexible
price plan to begin with, we
wouldn't have a large surplus on
hand now."

Charles B. Shuman, president of
the Illinois Agricultural Associa-
tion, congratulated Mr. Eisenhower
for recommending "a farm pro-
gram which many farmers have
been seeking for a long time."

Attending officials said
"Miss Ball was very brave about
it."

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was under contract to Universal-
International two years ago after
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to the hospital Monday. She had
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and arrow from his 11-year old
nephew.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Four Tuesday, January 12, 1954

Apply Feb. 1 for

Korean Vets' Job

Training Classes

All Korean Veterans interested
in taking a course in agriculture
entitled "On the Job Training
Classes for Korean Veterans" at
the Harrisburg Township high
school should contact E. J. Thomp-
son before the end of January.
Classes will not begin until April 1,
but application and registration
papers must be filled out by Feb. 1.

Only those veterans with neces-
sary farm equipment who intend
to spend full time on the farm are
eligible for this course.

Soldier Killed

Attempting to Flee

Camp Stockade

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. —
Camp Carson officials revealed
today that a South Dakota soldier
awaiting court martial was shot
to death Sunday night "while at-
tempting to escape" from the
stockade.

After nearly 36 hours Camp Car-
son officials gave out sketchy de-
tails in which they said Pfc. Rich-
ard W. Gillings, 24, Academy, S.
D., was shot while attempting to
scale a fence.

Officials said Gillings was order-
ed to stand general court martial
for "failing to stand guard time
while guarding prisoners." They
said he attempted to escape Sun-
day night shortly after the evening
meal.

Officials revealed no details
about the shooting, except to say
he was shot by guards.

"We are conducting a full-scale
investigation," Lt. David F. Smith,
officer of the day, said.

Officials said Gillings' father, El-
mer Gillings, of Academy, had
been notified of the death of his
son. They said Gillings was not
married.

The Great Smoky Mountains take
their name from the blue haze re-
sembling smoke that hovers over
the peaks.

There are 26 separate bones in
the human foot.

TRADE UP

TO A

LATE MODEL

USED CAR

Now is the time to buy while
the market is low. You will
find real bargains

at

Burnett Motor Co.

Eldorado

USED CARS

52 Chev. 4 Dr. \$1350
51 Chev. 2 Dr. 1150
51 Chev. 2 Dr. 1150
51 Chev. 4 Dr. 1150
51 Ford V8 Cl. Coupe 995
50 Chev. 2 Door 850
50 Pentiac 4 Dr. 850
50 Ford V8 Sta. Wag. 850
49 Chev. 2 Door 750
49 Chev. 4 Dr. 850
49 Ford V8 Cl. Coupe 850
49 Chev. 2 Door 750
49 Ford 2 Door 850
48 Chev. Aero Sedan 650
48 Chev. 2 Door 650
48 Chev. 2 Door 495
48 Ford 2 Door 650
48 Plym. 4 Door 650
48 Chev. Aero Sedan 650
47 Chev. 4 Door 595
47 Chev. Aero Sedan 595
47 Chev. 4 Door 450
47 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan 495
46 Pontiac Sta. Wag. 495
46 Chev. 4 Door 395
46 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan 395

USED TRUCKS

51 Chev. 1 1/2 ton Pickup \$850
48 Chev. 1 1/2 ton Long w-b 750
48 Chev. 1 1/2 ton Long w-b 795
48 Stude. 1 ton Pickup 650
47 Chev. 3 1/2 ton Stake 550
46 Chev. 2 ton Stake 350
46 Dodge 1 1/2 ton Pickup 350
46 Chev. 1 1/2 ton Short w-b 195
46 Ford 1 1/2 ton Pickup V8 495
46 Ford 1 1/2 ton Pickup V8 450
47 Ford Flat Bed 1 1/2 ton 350
39 Dodge 1 ton Panel 125

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Steel Age

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letter and legal

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Harrisburg Printers

South Vine St. Phone 1180

Harrisburg, Eldorado in Mt. Vernon Regional; Carrier Mills at Benton; Galatia in District at Ridgway

The Illinois High School association today announced its district and regional basketball tournament assignments and they show that Harrisburg and Eldorado will go to the Mt. Vernon regional, Carrier Mills to the Benton regional and that Galatia must participate in the district meet at Ridgway.

In the past several meets, Harrisburg, Eldorado and Carrier Mills all three have participated in the same regional meet with Galatia going to a regional to the west of here, in the Franklin county area.

The Ridgway district will send its winner to the Mt. Vernon regional.

The district meets will start Feb. 22 and the regionals on March 1. Pairings and playing schedules will be released on or about Feb. 1.

Area Assignments

Here are the southern Illinois regional and district assignments:

Mt. Vernon Regional: Cisne, Eldorado, Fairfield, Harrisburg, McLeansboro, Mt. Vernon, Wayne City and winner of the Ridgway district meet.

Ridgway District: Equality, Galatia, Crab Orchard, Ridgway, Shawneetown and Thompsonville.

Benton Regional: Benton, Carrier Mills, Christopher, Johnston City, Sesser, West Frankfort, Zeigler and Waltonville district winner.

Waltonville District: Blufford, Valier, Waltonville and Woodlawn.

Murphysboro Regional: Carbondale Community, Carbondale University, Carterville, Elkhart, Herin, Marion, Murphysboro and one from Carbondale Attucks district.

Carbondale Attucks District: Alto Pass, Carbondale Attucks, Gorham, Hurst-Bush, Royalton and Vergennes.

Carmi at Mt. Carmel

Mt. Carmel Regional: Albion, Carmi, Crossville, Enfield, Grayville, Mills Shoals, Mt. Carmel and Norris City. No district tournament.

Metropolis Regional: Brookport, Cairo, Cave-in-Rock, Golconda, Jopka, Karnak, Metropolis and Rosiclar.

No district tournament.

Pinckneyville Regional: Trico, Chester, Du Quoin, Nashville, Pinckneyville, Red Bud, Sparta

Prep Games

Tonight

Metropolis at Carrier Mills.
Eldorado at Attucks.
Ridgway at Galatia.
Shawneetown at Cave-in-Rock.
Rosiclar at Golconda.

Crab Orchard at Equality.
Dahlgren at Thompsonville.
Murphysboro at Anna-Jonesboro.

Elkhart at Royalton.
Carbondale at Chester.
Nashville at Sparta.

O'Fallon at Marissa.
Karnak at Jopka.
St. Francisville at Wayne City.

Du Quoin at Christopher.
Waltonville at Sesser.
Zeigler at University School.

Alto Pass at Mound City.
Shawnee at Trico.
Grand Chain at Dongola.

Odin at Effingham.
Thebes at Mounds.
Gorham at Cobden.

Rosiclar at Pope Co.

Wednesday, Jan. 13
Vienna at Cairo.
Woodlawn at Breese.

Thursday, Jan. 14
Valier at Crab Orchard.

Friday, Jan. 15
West Frankfort at Harrisburg.
Johnston City at Eldorado.

Shawneetown at Galatia.
Mt. Vernon at Benton.
McLeansboro at Carmi.

Ridgway at Golconda.
Marion at Centralia.
Vienna at Cave-in-Rock.

Rosiclar at Brookport.
Hurst-Bush at University School.
Cobden at Karnak.

Anna-Jonesboro at Chester.
Royalton at Waltonville.
Sparta at Cairo.

Steeleville at Marissa.
Goreville at Jopka.
Pinckneyville at Carbondale.

Vergennes at Tamaroa.
Albion at Odin.
Sesser at Valier.

Nashville at Breese.
Zeigler at Elkhart.
Dongola at Mound City.

Trico at Du Quoin.
Granite City at Collinsville.
Alto Pass at Tamm.

Ulin at Thebes.

Saturday, Jan. 16
Carrier Mills at Attucks.
Eldorado at West Frankfort.
Centralia at Mt. Vernon.

Benton at Johnston City.
Herrin at Marion.
Du Quoin at Wood River.

Woodlawn at Blufford.

College Scores

Indiana 73, Purdue 67.
Iowa 93, Michigan 78.
Illinois 90, Ohio State 76.

Wisconsin 64, Northwestern 47.
Nebraska 88, Kansas State 75.
Marquette 69, Loyola 63.

Bradley 93, Drake 53.
John Carroll 83, St. Bonaventure 79.

and Marissa district winner.

Marissa District: Ashley, Coulterville, Marissa, New Athens, Okawville, Steeleville and Tamaroa.

Salem Regional: Aviston, Breese St. Dominic, Centralia, Kimmurly, Odlin, Salem, Sandoval and Breese district winner.

Breese District: Breese Community, Carlyle St. Mary's, New Baden, Patoka and Trenton.

Wolf Lake Regional: Anna-Jonesboro, Cairo, Sumner, Mound City Community, Mounds Township, Tamm, Vienna, Wolf Lake and Anna-Jonesboro district winner.

Two Sectionals in Area

Anna-Jonesboro District: Cobden, Dongola, Goreville, Grand Chain, Mound City, Lovejoy, Mounds Douglas, Thebes and Ulin.

Lawrenceville Regional: Bridgeport, Lawrenceville, Newton, Olney, Olney, Palestine, Robinson and St. Francisville district winner.

St. Francisville District: Allendale, Hutsenville, Noble, St. Francisville, Sumner and West Salem.

There will be two four-team sectionals, at which the regional winners will compete, in southern Illinois. One will be in Harrisburg, the other at West Frankfort.

County Tourney Drawings Just Before Games

Harrisburg, Carrier Mills, Eldorado, Galatia to Compete

Drawings for the four-team Saline county tournament, to be played in Davenport gym Jan. 29 and 30 will be made a half hour before game time, it was announced today.

Competing will be Harrisburg, Carrier Mills, Galatia and Eldorado.

The schedule calls for Game 1 at 7 p. m. and Game 2 at 8:30 p. m. on Jan. 29.

The losers will play the next evening at seven o'clock with the championship game at 8:30.

Officials will be Hubert Griffith, Charles Roberts, Charles Rothchild and E. A. Driggers. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places.

The Harrisburg Township high school band will play at both sessions.

Reserved tickets will be on sale at the HTHS office starting Monday morning, Jan. 25, on a first come first served basis with reserved seat season ticket holders having until Jan. 15 to claim their seats for the tournament. Mail orders should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope if purchases wish the tickets mailed. Otherwise tickets will be held at the reserved seat ticket window.

Reserved chairs are 85 cents a session, adult general admission 60 cents and student general admission, with identification slips, 35 cents.

Under the terms of the county tournament, all schools will provide all team expenses, and after tournament expenses are deducted the net proceeds will be divided.

SOUTH SEVEN LOOP BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Mt. Vernon	4	0
Herrin	4	1
Benton	3	1
Marion	4	3
Centralia	2	3
West Frankfort	0	4
Harrisburg	0	5

Lightning bolts don't come from the wild blue yonder, but start on the earth and jump skyward at about 18,000 miles per second.

OVER BARRELS—For the first time in the history of barrel-jumping, women competed in a world championship contest. Jean Sakovich of Shenandoah, Pa., got into the swing of it on the Grossinger, N. Y., Country Club rink.

(NEA)

Looking AT Sports

By BILL MELTON

A couple of southern Illinois sports writers are changing newspapers according to recent announcements, with the Cairo Evening Citizen being on both the losing and receiving end.

Hal Strobe, sports editor at Cairo since 1950, is leaving there to join The Nashville Tennessean as a staff writer. His resignation at Cairo was effective last Saturday, Jan. 9. His successor is Dorris Hankla, at present sports editor of the Anna Gazette. Democrat. Hankla begins his new duties next Monday, Jan. 18.

Saturday, Jan. 2, Bridgeport's high school basketball team defeated Olney in the finals of a cage tourney 46-44 to take home the championship trophy. According to Deck Lehr, Bridgeport coach, this is the first tourney crown won by Bridgeport since 1936, when the school won a regional. In fact it might be said that a generation separated the two championships as Lehr says there is a boy on this year's winner whose father played on the last trophy-winning team. Dick says "18 years is a long time, Bill. I hope the ice is broken now."

Tonight the Carrier Mills eagles resume play, hosting Metropolis and for the Saline county boys it will be almost like starting a new season as it has been 22 days since they were last in action. Last time Carrier Mills was in competition was Dec. 22 against West Frankfort in the Egyptian Holiday tourney.

Tournament assignments are being announced today and after giving the assignments a quick once-over it looks as though Ridgway will be the scene of one of the better district meets. Assigned to Ridgway are the three Gallatin county schools, Equality, Shawneetown, Ridgway, plus Crab Orchard, Galatia and Thompsonville. There is sufficient old-fashioned rivalry, plus keen competition, between all these schools to almost assure a capacity crowd and red-hot basketball in every session. Ridgway's spacious gym may be filled to over flowing.

What might have happened—but didn't. Friday night Eldorado and McLeansboro were battling right down to the wire in a holy, but clearly played, basketball game with Eldorado leading by two points, 53-51.

With time rapidly running out Eldorado's Omohundro had the ball and was being rushed by someone, maybe several "someones" from McLeansboro. The officials' whistles and the timer's horn both sounded about the same time, but the capacity crowd was standing and roaring as basketball crowds can.

The officials were trying to determine which sounded first—their whistles or the timer's horn. By that time the crowd had spilled out on the floor, most of the officials thought, that the game had ended before the foul against McLeansboro had been called. Ira Stille, one of the refs, said Saturday that later he was told by the timer that the game was not over when the foul was called.

Actually it had no bearing on the outcome of the game as Eldorado was ahead and it was an Eldorado player who would have had the free throw.

Here's what Stille was thinking about. What if Eldorado had been a point or two behind—or if the game had been tied—then these free tosses would have been IMPORTANT.

Then it would have been necessary to get the players back on the floor, clear the crowd from the floor, explain the situation.

Yep, it would have been a rough situation. BUT IT DIDN'T HAPPEN.

Probably such a situation has cropped up before. That's when the officials need help, and plenty of it.

I would rather write the game than call it!



WARMING UP—Robin Roberts of the Phillies is barnstorming as basketball star of team of baseball players. (NGA)

Mt. Vernon Trails L'Grange, Moline In Prep Ratings

Pinckneyville is Fourth; Centralia Drops to Sixth

SPRINGFIELD — La Grange again was ranked as Illinois' top high school basketball team but second-ranked Moline has narrowed the gap.

La Grange still was rated no worse than second by any of the 15 members of the United Press Board of Coaches and garnered the overwhelming majority of first-place ballots.

But Moline trailed the Lions by only 12 1/2 points in the poll, less than the margin of one first-place ballot. Both teams gained two victories during the past week.

Mount Vernon clung to third place. The Rams shared one vote for top honors with La Grange, which resulted in the 1-2 point count.

The Rams, once beaten, take on sixth-ranked Centralia Saturday night. The Centralia Orphans, whipped thrice this season, slipped two notches in the ratings during the week.

Pinckneyville took over the fourth spot. The Panthers, beaten only by Centralia, won another to boost their record to 13-1.

Edwardsville moved up a notch from sixth to fifth despite a two-point, double-overtime loss to the Quincy Blue Devils. Quincy was rated seventh, a scant five points behind Centralia.

Marion Out of Top 15

Ottawa registered the biggest gain of the week, jumping from 13th to No. 8. Ottawa has now pushed its victory string for the season to 13 since its lone loss in its opener.

Rockford East remained the ninth-ranked team. The Erabs posted two victories during the week. Two Mid-state Conference clubs, Litchfield and Hillsboro, held down the No. 10 and 11 spots, respectively. Hillsboro's only loss was to Litchfield.

Peoria Central, beaten by both Peoria Manual and Pekin after compiling a 7-1 record, skidded from eighth to a tie for 12th.

Tied with Central in the 12th position was Rockford West, 9-1. West was rated 15th last week and won two games in the interval.

Once-beaten Peoria Woodruff moved into the 14th spot, followed by towering Wood River. It was Woodruff's first appearance among the select 15. Wood River was tied for the 15th spot last week with Rockford West.

Out of the top 15 went Marion, loser to Benton, and Collinsville, beaten by Wood River.

By United Press

NEW YORK (Eastern Parkway)—Al Andrews, 150-1-2, Superior, Wis., outpointed Joey Klein, 149-2, New York, 10.

Umohite is the synthesized name of a newly found natural uranium mineral. Found so far only in one Utah mine, it contains 48 per cent uranium, compared with 50 to 65 per cent in the usual pitchblende ore.

SUITS HIM—Country Slaughter is pleased with the 1954 contract given him by the Cardinals. The outfielder will be 38 when another season rolls around. (NEA)

Hemric, Who Outplays Them All, Rates Tucker on Top, Duquesne Over Kentucky

By JIMMY BRESLIN

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—Murray Greason and Bones McKinney, who coach Wake Forest, were swapping "basketball lies" with a small group sitting with them.

"Do you have any stories," Greason was asked, "which show how much Dick Hemric means to your team?"

"Watch him play," he answered. Hemric is a 20-year-old out of Jonesville, N. C.

Once the game started at Madison Square Garden, you didn't have to search far for yams about Hemric's work. The bulky 6-6, 220-pound pivot wobbled around on a bad ankle for less than half the game and then sat out the rest of it as underdog Seton Hall ran away with an 89-78 victory.

Without Hemric, who bore the stamp of an authentic All-America even with the bad ankle, the Deacons were lost. With their big center in the game, it didn't take much imagination to see the value a sound Hemric would have to any team.

A gorilla-sized center, he must be rated with the best big men in the nation. He averaged 25.1 points a game last year as a sophomore and has kept near that mark so far this season, with his hooks and jump shot making the scoreboard blink as a near-phenomenal 50 per cent average.

In the important rebounding department, Hemric has been hoisting himself up for better than 12 missed shots per game so far.

This hasn't been against lower-class opposition. Hemric is the only star in the country who has stacked up against Kentucky and Duquesne, running one-two in the nation. He knocked in 23 against the Dukes and came back to get 28 points and 15 rebounds off Kentucky and its big gun, Cliff Hagan.

"Wherever I go, people corner me and make me tell them which is the better team and who is the best individual player I've seen," he says. "It's awfully embarrassing and I don't like to do it, but they get me on the spot and have to go with Jim Tucker of Duquesne. And I sort of like his team ahead of Kentucky."

So far this season, Ronnie Savick, North Carolina State's large center, Hagan and Tucker and Dick Ricketts, the latter of Duquesne, have tried to handle Hemric and all have failed. So did Bevo Francis—except Bevo came up with a fine night and pitched in a last-gasp shot which enabled little Rio Grande to beat the Deacons.

"He was the surprise," adds Hemric. "He stayed on the outside and tossed up one-handers which broke our backs. He is terrible on defense. Had I any sort of a night, I could have scored a bundle. But the fellow sure can put the ball in the basket for you."

When you see Hemric in action, you watch a big, thick-legged youngster station himself in the pivot, slide a bit from side to side and go into action when the ball is fed to him. With it, he has that easy "saddle" movement from side to side and tosses a soft hook with either hand or turns and goes up with both hands on the ball and lets a soft one-handed shot go.

Hemric is a good feeder and in the Seton Hall game came close to getting by as a decoy. With Honey Russell's Pirates, carefully watching him, Hemric would take passes, fake and then feed to teammates cutting in from the corners in a triangle set-up.

On defense, he plays the man in the pivot, guards well and barrels through for rebounds. Not the fastest man on any court, Hemric can be bothered by a man who will move to the outside—a big League Bevo—and pop among many others, can't see where this hurts.

But Dudley Moore, among many others, can't see where this hurts. Hemric is probably the best center we will face all year. He does everything well," testifies the Duquesne coach.

Fight Results

NEW YORK (Eastern Parkway)—Al Andrews, 150-1-2, Superior, Wis., outpointed Joey Klein, 149-2, New York, 10.

NEW YORK — Undeclared Kentucky's first place margin in the United Press basketball ratings dwindled to only 14 points today in the face of a rebound by Indiana's defending national champions.

The 35 coaches who make up the United Press Rating Board gave Kentucky, which has won all nine of its games since returning to active competition, 16 first place votes and a total of 315 points.

Indiana, which was the pre-season top choice of the coaches and held that spot for the first two weeks of the season, received nine first place votes and a total of 301 points to hold down second place. The hustling Hoosiers thus picked up four first place votes and 14 points during the past week.

Undeclared Duquesne also remained in a contending position as it maintained its hold on third place with eight first place votes and 286 points, while Oklahoma remained fourth, as it picked up one first place vote and 222 points.

Minnesota Eight

Minnesota, beaten by Indiana at Minneapolis Saturday, tumbled from fifth to eighth place. This major revision enabled Holy Cross, Western Kentucky and Kansas each to move up one slot.

Holy Cross, now unbeaten in 10 games, picked up the remaining first place vote and increased its total from 89 to 120 points in gaining fifth place. Western Kentucky, unbeaten in 14 games this season, moved into the No. 6 slot with 118 points, and Kansas gained seventh place with 92 points.

Minnesota's point total dipped from 166 to 62 in its tumble to eighth place, while Duke and California tied for ninth with 43 points each. Last week Duke was rated 13th and California was 20th.

Illinois and Rice were the teams bounced out of the top 10. Rice, upset by Southern Methodist last week after winning 10 straight games, slipped from 10th to 14th, while Illinois dropped from 9th to 15th.

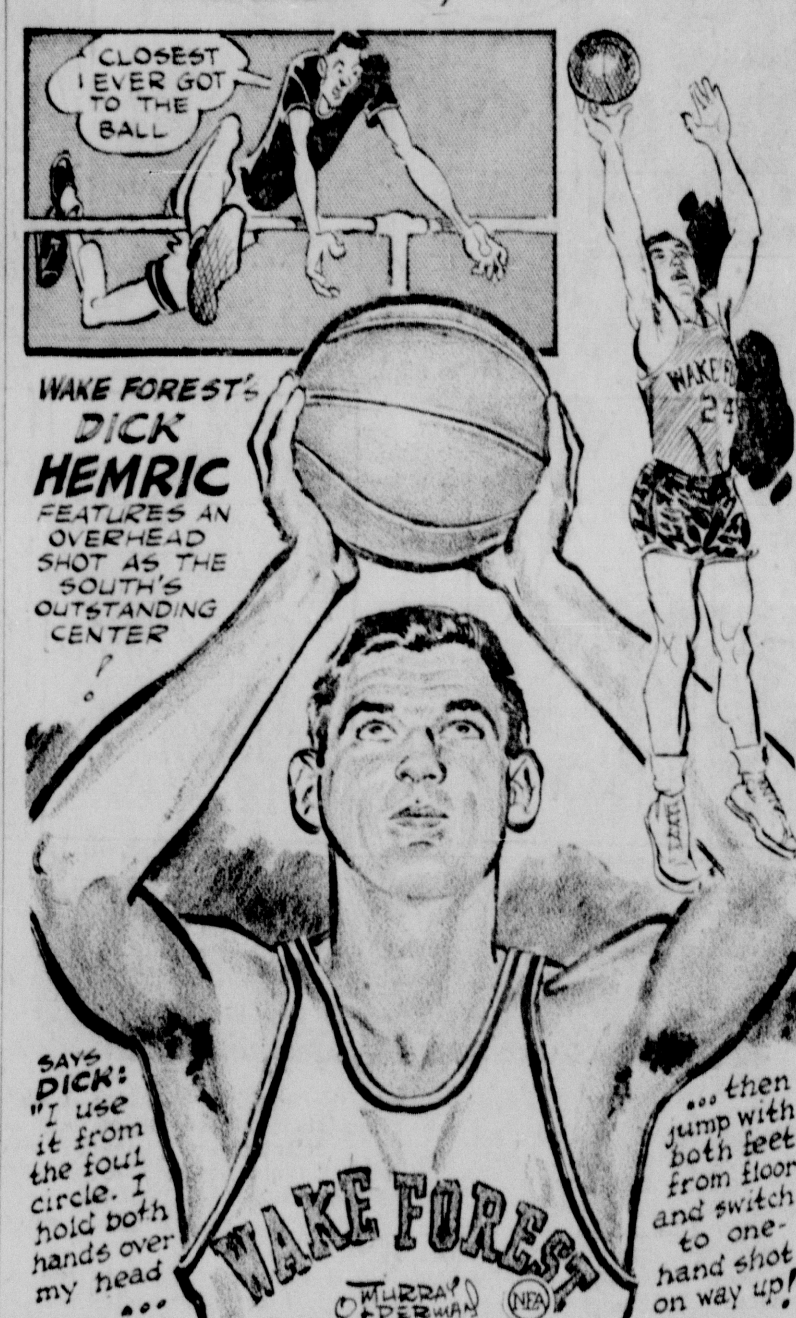
Oregon State Skids

Oregon State also continued its skid in the ratings. The West Coast team was rated fourth two weeks ago after its Indiana upset, dropped to 11th last week and now is sharing 20th place with Wichita.

Niagara, meanwhile, continued its climb by moving from 14th to 11th place. Rounding out the second 10 in order are Louisiana State, La Salle, Rice, Illinois, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Oklahoma City, Wyoming, Oregon State and Wichita.

The coaches base their ballot on games played through Saturday, Jan. 9. Kentucky and Indiana both appeared on all 35 ballots.

All-America Way . . . No. 3



Indiana, Kentucky and Duquesne Win; Illini Beat OSU 90-76; Kerr Scores 38

NEW YORK — Amid a barrage of point-scoring by some of basketball's biggest giants, Kentucky, Indiana, and Duquesne each tied the best perfect mark among major colleges, 14-0, by romping to an 80-60 triumph over Cincinnati.

Kentucky, ranked as the top team in the nation, ran its perfect record to 10-0 Monday night with an 81-63 conquest of DePaul and now will face only one more non-league foe for the rest of the season.

Meanwhile, second-ranked Indiana maintained its hold on first place in the Big Ten with a 73-67 victory over Purdue at Bloomington, Ind., to set its record at 10-1. Kentucky, Indiana, and Duquesne tied the best perfect mark among major colleges, 14-0, by romping to an 80-60 triumph over Cincinnati.

Indiana's 6-foot, 10-inch Don Schlundt and Duquesne's 6-7 Dick Ricketts, each a top All-America candidate, each scored 30 points as part of a night which saw the game's big men running wild on several courts.

Kerr Scores 38 Points

Six-foot, 9-inch Johnny Kerr came within five points of tying the Big Ten's single-game scoring record as he tallied 38 points in leading Illinois, the nation's No. 15 team, to a 90-76 victory over Ohio State; 6-10 Bob Pettit of Louisiana State racked up 35 points to pace Louisiana State, No. 12 team nationally, to a 91-59 conquest of Florida; and 6-7 Bill Logan of Iowa tallied 32 in a 93-78 victory over Michigan.

George Washington retained first place in the Southern Conference with an 84-53 victory over Washington and Lee.

In other leading games Monday night, Wisconsin held Northwestern to 18 points in the first half and easily won their Big Ten game, 64-47; Auburn edged Mississippi, 66-61; Vanderbilt beat Georgia Tech, 65-55; and Tulane trounced Georgia, 93-78, in the Southeastern Conference; Fred Seger's 25 points led Nebraska to first place in the Big Seven with an 88-75 win over Kansas State, while in the same league big Burdette Halderson scored 27 to pace Colorado to an 80-68 victory over Oklahoma; Baylor shaded Arkansas, 63-59, in the Southwest Conference; Jerry Vayda's 19 points led North Carolina to a 70-54 win over Davidson; 6-11 Bill Uhl's tap-in in the last second for Dayton beat Seton Hall, 67-65; Marquette scored its third straight win, 69-63 over Loyola, Ill.; Bradley ran up its highest score of the year in beating Drake, 93-53; John Carroll beat St. Bonaventure, 83-79, in a double overtime although the Bonnies' Mal Duffy had 31 points; Dartmouth whipped New Hampshire, 75-59; Richmond edged Maryland, 73-71.

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Wampler Wins Los Angeles Golf Tourney

LOS ANGELES — Fred Wampler, 30-year old Air Force veteran from Indianapolis, today led the touring pros on the winter golf circuit north to Pebble Beach with \$4,000 in his pocket after capturing the \$20,000 Los Angeles Open.

The slightly-built Wampler, who four years ago won the National Intercollegiate Golf Championship as an amateur, almost let the top money in the four-day tournament slip out of his grasp Monday as he shot a four-over-par 75 on his final round.

But Wampler's brilliant 66 of the previous day stood him in good stead as he saw Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif., and long-driving Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., cut his lead from five strokes at the end of 54 holes to the single stroke with which he clung to first place with 281.

Contrasted with Wampler's 75 of the final day, Barber shot a one-under-par 70 while Harbert had a two-under-par 69, tying them at second place with 282, a spot which needed each of them \$2,050.

The best round of the day, however, was shot by Australian pro Peter Thomson who carded a 66, which put him into the five-way tie at 283.

Sharing third place with Thomson were Bruce Cudd of Portland, Ore., whose final-day 67 gave him the low amateur trophy; Ed Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif.; Bud Holscher of White Plains, N. Y.; and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., each received \$1,075.

Hawkins, who was in the three-way second place tie five strokes behind the leader at the start of the last round, shot a 72, giving him two strokes too many to tie the winner.

In the 284 bracket in fourth place were Eric Monti, Los Angeles; Lew Worsham, Oakland, Pa.; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Ardmore, Okla.; and Julius Boros, Southern Pines, N. C.

Defending champion Lloyd Mangrum's 289 put him out of the money and stellar links veteran Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., finished with a 287.

The average American consumes about 100 pounds of fat annually.

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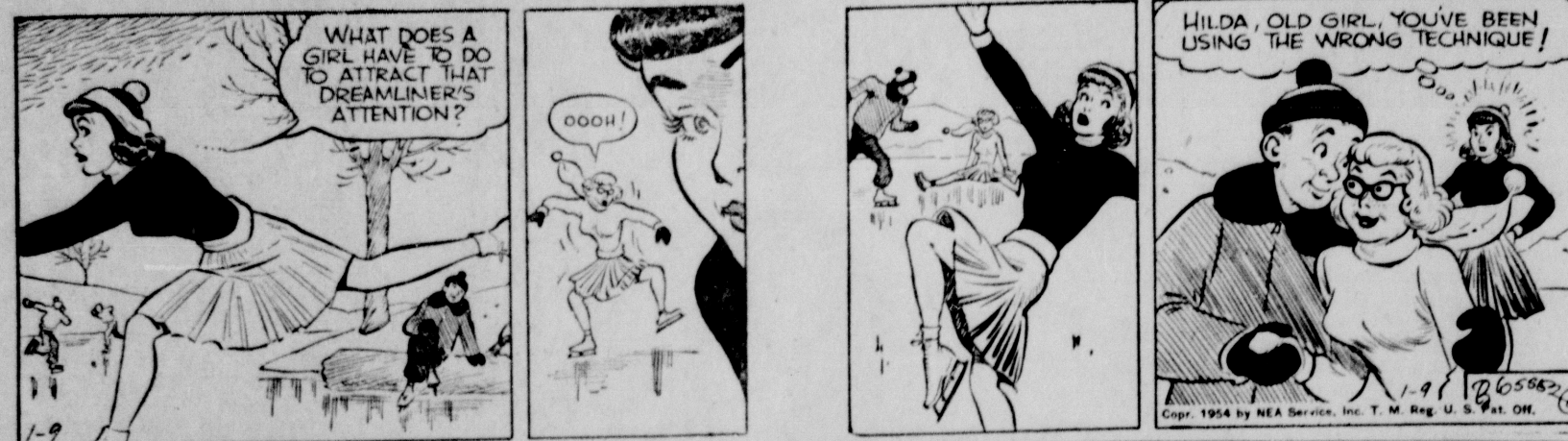
SABRE JET



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

How to Win

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Canada Balks At Extradition For Witness

DETROIT (UP)—Canadian authorities balked today at helping Michigan police catch a key witness in the Walter Reuther ambush shooting, who used a \$5,000 reward from Reuther's own union to finance his get-away across the border.

The witness, Donald Ritchie, 33, fled into Canada last week after giving Detroit authorities two signed statements about the 1948 shotgun attack which left the CIO president's right arm permanently crippled.

The CIO United Auto Workers union disclosed late Monday it had paid Ritchie a \$5,000 reward for providing the information which cracked the attempted murder case. Shortly afterward, Ritchie sneaked away from the "protective custody" of Detroit police and crossed the border.

Canadian officials indicated today they were not anxious to pick up Ritchie and turn him over to Michigan authorities.

Definitely on Wanted List

Ontario police at first said they could not arrest Ritchie because there were no charges against him. After Wayne County Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien issued an attempted murder warrant Monday in Detroit, Senior Judge Albert J. Gordon of Essex County, Ont., further complicated matters by saying he would not cite Ritchie for extradition.

Gordon recalled past reports branding Ritchie a "professional phony." Provincial police said that on several occasions he called them and volunteered false information in connection with unsolved crimes. But in Michigan, Ritchie definitely was on the "wanted" list. O'Brien said the prosecution's case against four suspects was "dead" without his testimony.



Cpl. Connie Bennett returned to Camp Pickett, Va., after attending the funeral of his uncle, Homer Clark, who passed away last Sunday. He receives his discharge Feb. 27 completing three years of service.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.



IKE SUPPORTS HIS "MARCH"—President Dwight Eisenhower is called on at the White House by Delbert (Debbie) Dames, four-year-old March of Dimes poster boy, as the tiny infantile paralysis victim from Gooding, Idaho, enlists the President's support of the annual fund-raising campaign for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. (NEA Telephoto)

THE ANGELS FELL

by Bruno Fischer

XXIV

We sat listening to the rain, waiting. The phone didn't ring. Nobody arrived with a letter.

Someone came down to the cellar. Then I heard Charlotte's voice calling down from upstairs: "Don't you think you ought to light the furnace?"

"Naw," Ted replied. "The fireplace is enough tonight. Soon as the rain stops it'll turn warm again."

Martha hugged herself. "It is cold." She was wearing only that thin white polo shirt.

I got my windbreaker from the closet and handed it to her. The sleeves were much too long; she turned them up. I sat down.

The ringing of the phone was like the detonation of a time bomb.

I looked at Martha, and her features seemed distended, especially her eyes and mouth. I pushed myself up to my feet and picked up the phone and said: "Hello."

"Paul Flagg?" a weird voice said. "Are you alone?"

It was like the voice of a ghost, vague and remote and disembodied, without personality or sex.

I said: "Yes."

"Do you want your son back?"

"I have the briefcase right here."

I said: "Is that what you're after?"

"Naturally. Do you know where the Line Meadow Country Club is?"

"I know where Line Meadow is."

"The fifth tee is at the start of the club's private road. Facing the clubhouse, it's on the left. Can you get there by 10 tonight?"

"Yes."

There was nothing more at the other end of the wire, though it sounded still open. I hung up, and Martha uttered a tremulous giggle.

"Could you recognize the voice?"

"I think it was strained through a handkerchief."

"Strained?"

"It's an old trick," I told her. "A handkerchief stretched over the mouthpiece takes every quality out of a voice. I hope you have a briefcase. I haven't."

We had arranged for Martha to pick me up on the highway in 10 minutes. It was closer to 25 before I reached her car.

We drove to her house. She brought a briefcase into the living room and went out. I stuffed it with magazines and newspapers. A full briefcase, Charlotte had described it, and Randolph had referred to it as bulging.

Martha came in wearing a lavender waterproof satin raincoat. In her hand was a very small Colt automatic pistol—a .25, it looked like.

"I haven't touched it in years," she told me. "When I first went

into the trucking business, I was often alone in the office late at night and thought I needed protection." She dropped it into one of the slitted coat pockets.

"Are you sure the safety catch is on?" I said.

"I really know how to use it. Perhaps I can demonstrate."

Line Meadow Country Club was toward Raventon. I drove her car. She slipped down in the seat, her head below window level. I rolled slowly to where the private road angled off to the clubhouse.

A stone wall separated the links from the public road. I climbed it, and my light picked out the number five on a metal stake. I walked up to the tee and found that there were two benches, one on each side. I placed the briefcase on one bench and stood there a couple of minutes holding the beam on it. Then I returned to the car.

I had left the car in complete darkness. I snapped off the flashlight and pushed my hat through the window. Ducking low against the door, I opened it and closed it and then slipped back off the road and stood in darkness. The headlights went on, and by the dim light of the dash Martha sat behind the wheel, wearing my hat. She drove off.

Nobody watching could have told it wasn't I driving away.

I made my way back to the fifth tee and dropped down on the soaked grass some 10 feet behind the bench. The rain had gathered volume. I held the gun under my body.

The light appeared from the other side of the tee. The kidnaper wasn't giving me time to drive a short distance and walk back. The light found the briefcase.

I compelled myself to wait until the light was on the bench, until a hand reached out for the briefcase. Then I jumped up, snapping on my own light.

"I've got you covered!" I yelled.

For an instant after I had rounded the bench I faltered. My beam showed a checked yellow-and-green raincoat with an attached hood. A woman's raincoat.

She threw the briefcase on the ground and jumped on it with both feet.

She seemed completely mad. I grabbed her arm. She subsided then. She slumped in my grip, staring down at the briefcase.

She looked dully at me, and her

face, framed by the rainhood, was shadowy in the oblique converging lights from both our flashes.

"Paul, you've got him!" Martha cried.

Flashlight in hand, she was climbing over the stone wall. When she came close I saw her little gun in her other hand.

"Hannah Rahn!" Martha said. Martha slapped her face.

(To Be Continued)

Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart Correspondent

W. S. C. S. Holds Regular Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service met in the church parlor Thursday evening for its regular monthly meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mae Hitchcock, and the opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Carrie Edmondson.

During the business session a report was given on the Christmas box that was sent by the Society to the Old Folks' home in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Mable Milligan's Sunday school class also sent a box of toys and powdered milk to Korea.

The wheel chair which belongs to the society and which Mrs. Raines has been using at the Eldorado nursing home has been returned and is now being used by Bill McCormick. Mrs. Raines is able to walk. The wheel chair was purchased by the society and is to be used by anyone who needs it.

After the business session Mrs. Ina Melven gave the devotion using for her theme "But It Is The Same God," and using a world Atlas and two lighted candles in the worship center in keeping with the lesson.

Mrs. Mary Venita Beggs was in charge of the lesson following the devotional hour.

Interesting topics were discussed on the missionaries in various countries and their work. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Melven.

The hostesses, Mrs. Pansy Black and Mrs. Carrie Edmondson, served

refreshments to the following: Mrs. Mae Hitchcock, Mrs. Essie Mottisinger, Mrs. Mabel Milligan, Mrs. Wilma Guilege, Mrs. Della Ryan, Mrs. Mary V. Beggs, Mrs. Bonnie Fort and daughter, Jane, Mrs. Juanita Swartz, Mrs. Ina Melven, Mrs. Mary Tanner, Mrs. Florence Herrin, Mrs. Bertha Rann, Mrs. Edythe Forrester and Mrs. Stella Vance.

Mrs. Edna Ruth Field Entertains Gaiety Club

The Gaiety club met Thursday evening, Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs. Edna Ruth Field.

During the business session Gaiety pals were drawn for the year and an election of officers was held. The officers elected were Elsie King, president; Edna Ruth Field, vice president; Elsie Lea Ammon, secretary and treasurer; Aline Hart, reporter. Committee appointed were as follows: Flower, Mrs. Leanna Austin, Mrs. Wanda Mae Sweat, Mrs. Pauline Beasley and Mrs. Muriel Thomas; Gift, Mrs. Alma Jean VanHoy, Mrs. Mary Ella Sweat, Mrs. Opal Santy and Mrs. Pearl Field.

During the recreational period prizes were won by Pauline Beasley, Opal Santy, Wanda Mae Sweat, Mary Ella Sweat and the grand prize winner was Leanna Austin.

Mrs. Wilma Nell Dillard of Eldorado, sister of the hostess, assisted in serving refreshments of potato salad, sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, celery and olives, chocolate cup cakes, spice cake, Cokes and coffee to the following: Elsie Lea Ammon, Leanna Austin, Pauline Beasley, Opal Santy, Aline Hart, Elsie King, Wanda Mae Sweat, Mary Ella Sweat and son, Kent, Pearl Field, Alma Jean VanHoy, Muriel Thomas and Fern Culbreth.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Muriel Thomas on Jan. 21.

Rubirosa Tops Best Dressed Men in America

NEW YORK (UP) Porfirio Rubirosa nosed out President Eisenhower today as the best dressed man in America, although his wedding attire failed to live up to "the decided trend to sacrifice comfort for a dressed-up look."

In issuing its annual list of the nation's spiffiest male dressers, the Custom Tailor's Guild apologetically admitted that the Dominican Don Juan received a higher individual score from its members than Mr. Eisenhower, who ran a close second.

Fred Balletta, New York tailor and chairman of the guild, said he believed this was due "only to the fact that Mr. Rubirosa has suddenly been thrust into the limelight" by his marriage to Barbara Hutton. Otherwise, Balletta said, the President "would have been the leader."

The guild made up for the slight to the President by naming another Eisenhower, the President's brother Milton, who is president of Penn State University, to the list for the first time.

Although the guild emphasized that their selections reflected a return to male sartorial elegance of

other days, Rubirosa's attire when he became the Woolworth heiress' fifth husband last month reflected just the opposite.

Dressed for Comfort

When "Rubi" married tobacco heiress Doris Duke in Paris in 1937 he decked himself out in formal morning attire — striped pants, black coat, white double-breasted waistcoat, and pearl gray tie. At the Hutton ceremony he dressed for comfort in a single-breasted black business suit, a grey shirt with small checks and a grey tie.

However, Balletta described the Dominican diplomat as a man who "dresses perfectly for every occasion, whatever else may be said about him," and noted that "the nation's men could profit by following his example."

The guild listed Rubirosa as its representative of society on its list and the President as its selection from public life. Other listees were Bob Hope of television and radio; Don E. Ahrens, general manager of General Motors' Cadillac Division; Sammy Kaye for music; actor John Wayne for the films; Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians for sports; Charles Boyer for the stage; Richard C. Patterson Jr., New York's new official greeter, for civic affairs, and Milton Eisenhower for education.

Such desert plants as yucca, creosote bush, and mesquite trees represent a huge tonnage of cellulose, pentose sugars, resins, gums, and volatile oils, which offer industrial promise to arid lands.

Wednesday's Bargain Lunch

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